Homemaker Thoman at work.

This Girl Does The letter said the committee, which had been appointed specifically to investigate the circumstances of the case closed since Her Homework st. Olige's contract, wanted to interview President William A. Brandenburg or other faculty members who had

. . . AND, KIDS, SHE LIKES IT!

By GENE BUDIG Star Staff Writer

Evelyn Thoman has more homework than the average University of Nebraska coed — probably 5 times as much. It starts around 7 a.m. when Mrs. Thoman, with the assistance of an understanding husband, sets out to solve "5 new and major crises."

Presenting the crises are 5 of the younger Thomans, Linda 15, Kim 13, Ruth 10, Roger 8, and Eric 5. A 6th child, Lila is enrolled in music at the University of Wichita.

'We get things ironed out early in the morning," explains the peppy housewife who is working toward a Master's degree in experimental psychology.

Thirty minutes later, breakfast is on and appetites are

Hubby Helps

"Clemens (Mr. Thoman) takes care of breakfast." Mrs. Thoman says. "Monday, Wednesday and Friday it's oatmeal; Tuesday and Thursday it's eggs; Saturday it's cold cereal; Sunday it's pancakes. Clemens keeps all the children happy this way.

Shortly after breakfast, the kids exit from the big white frame house at 3845 Sheridan for school, one by one. "Even that is timed," she adds. The young Thomans make tracks to 3 different schools.

"Eric (the kindergartener) and I leave the house about

Then, the school day of Evelyn Thoman, graduate stu-

It runs until 4:30 p.m. and Mrs. Thoman admits: "I enjoy every minute of it." Her days are spent jotting down lecture notes, doing survey work and presiding over an underclass laboratory.

Chance To Grow

"Going to school gives me an excellent chance to grow," Mrs. Thoman explains. She sees college as "a source of stimulation despite pressures.'

Enroute to a Bachelor's degree, Mrs. Thoman attended 5 universities where her husband, a professor in economics, She views her education as excellent training for the

children, who she says have learned the meaning of cooperation and responsibility Mrs. Thoman admits that her decision has meant much less social life, next-to-no free time and a regular noon

lunch of cold cheese and a can of fruit, but she says: "It's the price you have to pay, and besides, I love cheese." After 4:40, she dons an apron for her role as mother

'We eat, talk over problems and have fun together

until around 8 o'clock. Then, it's back to the books. The children understand the situation and are most helpful,"

Graduate student Thoman pores over the books until around 11. Then, it's lights out.

The next thing she knows, it's 7 o'clock and 5 new crises emerge.

State To Get A Little Warmth

A warming trend under fair skies will move east over the state by Monday night, the Kohler was attacking Rach-Weather Bureau said.

Panhandle to the lower 40s in of her low-necked gown the south during the day.

Waterfall Discovered

Caracas (A) - A Roman Catholic missionary reports ment her gown's long sleeves the discovery of a waterfall began to slip down from her on the Caura River in east- shoulders. As the movement ern Venezuela which he esti- came to a climax, her low mated is 4,000 feet high. The priest sighted the falls from The audience sat on the Venezuela's 3,212-foot Angel ment. Falls, said to be the world's A member of the accom-

Today's Chuckle

bureau. She was looking for As the pianist struck the last resort

SUSPENSION SUSPENSEFUL

Wellington, New Zealand (UPI)—English pianist Irene maninoff's D Minor Concerto Temperatures will range with her customary vigor from a high near 50 in the when the zipper at the back

Engrossed in the perform-

ance, she played on. During the second move-

a small plane. If his esti-edge of their chairs enmate is right, the falls would thralled as the pianist conbe considerably higher than tinued into the third move-

panying New Zealand National Orchestra dashed onto the stage and draped a stole over He met his wife at a travel Miss Kohler's bare shoulders.

linto wild applause.

GUBANS FLAIL JFK, IKE

Board 'Ignores' **AAUP** Request

ST. ONGE CASE IS CLOSED; NO INVESTIGATION ALLOWED

By WOODY HOWE

Star Staff Writer Henry St. Onge case.

St. Onge is an English instructor at Ohio State University whose contract with Wayne State Teachers College for 1961-62 was voided from the University of Coloby the board after he allowed rado, the other from the Unia critic of the House Un- versity of Arkansas. American Activities Commit- After a lengthy closed sestee to speak in his back sion, the board announced it

requested in a letter dated AAUP. March 19 that a committee of Asked later why the board two men visit the Wayne campus any day during April.

St. Onge's contract, wanted last spring. "helpful" information.
"Your cooperation in ar-

2 Kimball Jailbreakers Seen mere

Two jail-breaking brothers, the older of whom has been identified as the March 4 robber of the Lamson Dairy Mart, 2010 So. 10th, were thought to Sunday afternoon.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol said a car the armed pair is thought to have been driving was seen at a 26th and O filling station at 3:10 p.m. It drove away without paying for gas.

NSP said the vehicle is a light blue 1956 Chevrolet station wagon bearing Colorado license RX8711.

Kimball (A)-Three prisoners escaped from the Kimball Wayne contract. County jail early Sunday.

20, and Harry McGuire, 39.

The Kazdas' were being held for trial on a charge of armed robbery of a Kimball liquor store on Feb. 9. McGuire was awaiting sen-

Sheriff Shaul said another inch opening in the cell which in 332 BC. was used to pass food to prisroom from which he was able to enter the sheriff's office and obtain cell keys.

The prisoner told the sheriff Donald used the keys to release the others.

Heard Noise The sheriff's wife said she

heard a noise about 2:30 a.m. but assumed that it was in the cell block. The Shauls' tures, people and ponies alike living quarters are in the jail went through their paces at Other ac Shaul said the 3 took a car

belonging to Wayne Sharpton which was parked about 3 blocks from the jail. A pair of slippers worn by one of the 3 was found near where the car was parked. He described the car as a 1959 blue Chevrolet sedan, license number of a sophisticated horse show,

Sheriff Shaul said the Kazda roaring rodeo, the first day's brothers were being held in activities lasted throughout lieu of \$15,000 bond each. the early afternoon. They waived preliminary hearing in Kimball County ously called the Havelock was chosen by businessmen Arctic wastes.

Court last week. Farmers' Institute, will conthis year to "dress-up" the public information of-

Meadow Gold No-Wax however

Plastic coated quart or a vacation and he was the final note, the audience broke Twin-Pak 1/2-gal. milk cartons. At your store or door .- Adv. quiet Monday as housewives tive term.

| ranging suitable facilities for the committee to conduct its The State Normal Board business will be appreciated.' voted unanimously Sunday to the letter stated. It listed any ignore a request of the Amer-ican Association of University the month as available days Professors to investigate the for the two professors, one

OTHER ACTION

. . . See Page 2

had directed Dr. Brandenburg The professors' association to ignore the letter from the

was insisting the Wayne president not even acknowledge

"We didn't ask them to come," Bresler added.

From Van Waes The letter was written by

Robert Van Waes, a staff as-

special committee's report would go to the AAUP committee on academic freedom ers homeless.

it feel St. Onge's rights were guess right now."

"Operation Abolition," a film Negro residential section. of the San Francisco student riots in May, 1960, over an ness establishments were SAC Alert HUAC hearing.

Ohio State authorities had refused Mandel a campus appearance. However, they re- surprise storm and 25 others newed St. Onge's contract af- were injured, some critically. ter the Board cancelled his

consummated.

Sunken Fleet Found

of wood and metal found were sent by the Red Cross. on one point. Maj. John J. tence on a jury conviction on deep in the Mediterranean Hundreds of families were Oswald of the public informaa charge of breaking and enSea off the Lebanese coast tering.

Hundreds of families were allowed to return to the area tion staff said the alert was Lincoln Man prisoner told him Donald Great, officials say. Many of vaged. Some small it ems than 4 minutes" previously Kazda had used soap to Alexander's warships we're pots and pans, shoes, cloth- reported. squeeze through a 6 by 11½ lost during his siege of Tyre inch opening in the cell which in 332 BC.

Alexander's warships we're puts and puts, sale puts and puts and

Tennessee walking horses.

Sometimes reflecting shades

Horse Show Photos

. . . See Sports Section

and at other times, a rip-

The 4-day Festival, previ-

Quiet Monday



month-old daughter escaped injury when their home was destroyed.

Clean-Up Follows Swiss Vote "John F. Kennedy, currently U.S. president, personally gave the order for the so-called preliminary opera-Terrible Tornado Nixes Atom so-called preliminary operation to the cunning invasion . .

tional Guardsmen and rescue been thorough. Robert Van Waes, a staff association.

Sociate in the association.

During a visit to Lincoln last fall, Van Waes said the last fall, Van Waes said the special committee's report

During a visit to Lincoln long strip laid to waste by a tornado which killed 15 perspecial committee's report

Sociate in the association.

While the damage was great, some families considered themselves lucky to have escaped with their lives. Ted the right to atomic armament.

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Children was began clearing away decided in a nationwide referendum Sunday that this neutral country should have the right to atomic armament.

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State Normal Board, should Council, said "that's just a for her sister, Bonnie Jo, 8. territory.

The man St. Onge had al- area of the Florida panhand- "I knew she was hurt and 537,387 against it. lowed to speak in his back le by surprise. The area had tried to get her to a doctor. yard was William M. Man- been excluded from a torna- The roads were blocked but del, a San Francisco radio do alert issued by the U.S. I finally bulldozed through.' have been spotted in Lincoln announcer who reportedly had Weather Bureau. The twister Both girls were hospitalized refused to tell the HUAC cut a path of destruction 300 in good condition. whether or not he was a Com- yards wide through two munist. Mandel supposedly residential areas housing hunwas presenting the other side dreds of Navy and Marine of the story as depicted in Corps families and through a of the story as depicted in Corps families and through a

destroyed by the tornado. 25 Injured

Fifteen persons died in the

men, dispatched here by Gov. firmed Sunday night a report wealth, technical skill and In voiding the contract, the Farris Bryant at the request that an erroneous attack hydroelectric power could one Sheriff J. G. Shaul identified board said the action was by of Sheriff Wade H. Cobb Jr., alarm during the height of day produce their own nuthem as Donald Gene Kazda, virtue of St. Onge's conduct cordoned off the disaster the Berlin crisis last fall sent clear arms if they really 27. his brother Dennis Kazda, since the contract had been area to prevent looting. Vol- H-bomb loaded planes rushing wanted to. unteer rescue teams and sail- to runways at SAC bases all ors from Whiting Field and over the world. the Pensacola Naval Air Station rushed here to lend as- copyrighted by the Washing- electronically guided conven-

> may have come from the Sunday to see if anything of on "only a matter of seconds" sunken fleet of Alexander the their homes could be sal-rather than the "slightly more Jailed In Acid

friends when the twister vent en have no right to vote on A preliminary estimate its fury on the town. Rushing federal matters-turned down

The tornado caught this of rubbish," Childers * said.

About 100 National Guards- Air Command (SAC) con-

The spokesman said a story Beirut, Lebanon (P)-Pieces sistance. Food and blankets ton Star was correct except tional guns and Alpine tanks.

All But Spring Weather alert and he knew of no Sunday. emergency such as reported by the Washington Star. Some 500 spectators shiv- take to the kitchen to prepare

ered along the sidelines as for Tuesday's competition in Festival opened with a horse Judging of the home domes- a matter of "compatability to the assault of Pechar," the the 1962 Havelock Spring cooking, baking and canning. show Sunday in the midst of very unspring-like weather.

But apparently oblivious to But apparently oblivious to the midst of the many oblivious to the midst of the midst of the midst of the star average of the star average for the star ave city police placing a prisoner the prevailing cold temperatest will be featured at Bal- port of the Star except for the added.

Other activities include a the performance of a team of show, implement show, bicycle and dog contests. The do- Greenland, and learned it was tered with acid in this apartmestic arts exhibits will be still there and had not been ment house at 501 So. 13th. auctioned at the Firebarn attacked. A training plane is The Spring Festival at Arctic warning base. Then we end are in addition to the Havelock has grown from a knew it was a communica- two Omaha men who pleaded small gathering of farmers tions problem." The author of the story, and businessmen for the dis-

an organized "fair," where on a signal board indicated 3 assault on Pechar. competition for cash prizes that something had gone and honors has become as wrong with BMEW, the radar D. Wolfe, 36, and Everett J. keen as county fair vying. stations designed to detect Gearhart, 32, probably are The term Spring Festival enemy missiles across the not connected with the March

tinue its activities in warmth, celebration, but considering ficer declined comment on a Sunday's weather, committee reference in Fryklund's story officials noted perhaps the that "lines to Colorado Springs The celebration will be need for an even more defini- were found to be dead," thus indicating attack there

Milton, Fla. (UPI) - Na-cases, the destruction had Arms Ban sor Eisenhower and their

The vote count gave 286,858

votes for the amendment,

Backed By Reds Specifically, the vote was on a constitutional amendment to ban production, importation and use of atomic arms on Swiss territory. The amendment was supported by the left wing of the Swiss Social Democratic Party and by the Communists. The government, both houses of Parliament and all other political

The Swiss say they have no illusion they could build their own nuclear arms soon. all of the defendants, charged Some observers believe, however, that the Swiss with their

The existing militia-type Swiss army has its own small rockets and highly developed,

Tossing Case

A Lincoln man who may public affairs for the complex have been behind the throw mop handle to batter through ceiling plaster into an attic Havelock Festival Has North American Air Defense ing of acid in Victor Pechar's face on March 17 has been said communications failured. said communications failures arrested and jailed, Police never have caused a false Chief Joe Carroll said late

He and another jailed man Notified of the West state-ment, Maj. Oswald said it was questioned Sunday "relative So cold Monday night. EAST AND CENTRA

"We contacted the Ballistic injury and severe burns to the program highlighted by domestic arts display, poultry Missile Early Warning Sys- his face, arms, chest and

Carroll emphasized that the always in the air near the two men jailed over the weekguilty in Lancaster County Court to assault and battery cussion of mutual problems to Richard Fryklund, said lights charges arising from a March

The Omaha pair, Howard 17 incident, according to County Atty. Paul Douglas. They are in jail pending sen-

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Share Guilt'

BLAMED FOR INVASION

Havana (UPI) - The Communist newspaper Hoy said Sunday that President Kennedy and ex-President Eisenhower "must morally feel that they are on trial as war criminals" along with the 1,179 captured Cuban invaders being judged before a court martial here.

The trial of those captured after the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion resumes for the third day Monday in the courtyard of heavily guarded Principe Prison. During the trial sharpshooting riflemen keep the defendants under constant surveillance.

Hoy, in a biting editorial,

"Kennedy and his predeceslieutenants (ex-Vice Presi-Geneva (P) — Swiss voters dent Richard) Nixon and

More Barbs

The Red newspaper hurled This committee could recommend censure of the college, its president and, the Committee could recommend censure of the college, its president and, the Committee could recommend censure of the college, its president and, the Committee could recommend censure of the college, its president and, the college recommend censure of the college, its president and, the college recommend censure of the college recommend censure recommen swap which collapsed when Premier Fidel Castro drastically increased his demands.

> "Kennedy and his accomplices must also feel as if they are seated in the witness box for having rejected the generous offer made by the Cuban government to free the captured mercenaries," the newspaper said.

> There was still no indication when the trial, which recessed over the weekend after sessions on Thursday and Friday, may conclude or what fate may await the pris-

parties had come out against **Guilty Pleas Claimed** However, official announcements before the recess said with being "mercenaries" who invaded Cuba on orders from "U.S. imperialism," had

pleaded guilty. Relatives of the prisoners insisted that the men had rejected help from a court-appointed defense attorney and had in effect challenged the legality of the proceedings, the largest mass trial in Cuban history.

(Havana broadcasts heard in Miami last Friday indicated that the prisoners had been grouped into 3 categories. One group was apparently earmarked for the firing squad and a second group could expect imprisonment, according to the broadcasts.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday morning, mostly fair in the afternoon and somewhat warmer. Highs near 40 north involved in the incident, to low 40s south. Fair and not

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair with rising temperatures Monday. Highs 50s west to near 40 east.

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Nasser civilians reportedly bi-both Aleppo men. ond city of Aleppo.

The army was reported to have resorted order Sunday Clothing Drive Is rael and imperialism" were planning a fresh attack on hight. The outbreak of violence was the first since military chiefs overthrew Syria's conservative regime in a From 7 Churches promptly announced support of Syria against external agbloodless coup March 28.

There was no word on the extent of the fighting but re- First Plymouth Congregaliable reports reaching Beirut tional Church Sunday to make statement that "Syrian authsaid at least 5 soldiers were final plans for aiding Church orities are encountering exkilled in Homs, 100 miles World Service in a clothing north of Damascus.

The fighting began when supporters of President Ab- gifts of clothing and money sion against Syrian lands." dul Gamal Nasser of the from their own congregations, United Arab Republic and from a door-to-door colmarched on the Homs town lection in an area bounded off as the army moved to hall carrying placards bear- by A Street and Lake, being pictures of Nasser.

ient said troops fired to dis- this One Great Hour of Sharperse the crowd and that the ing project are: First Presbydemonstrators returned the terian, Second Presbyterian,

Homs, which persuaded the gregational. dissident leaders to come to Whatever cannot be sent for one seriously, lawmen said terms Sunday evening.

President Nazim El Koudsi nied by adult supervisors.

Some 100 junior high young people of 7 churches met at collection project Saturday.

The young people will seek tween 17th and 27th.

The Beirut newspaper L'Or- Participating churches in fire, killing at least 5 sold-iers.

Reports said the Junta dis
Reports said the Junta dispatched a delegation to tian and First Plymouth Con-

distribution overseas will be Sunday. The demonstrations in Alep- given to the Goodwill Indus-



What is a farmer?

C. A. Rammings of La- went. homa, Okla. has provided this "We don't expect miracles, definition: "A farmer is but maybe it will be a stepthe only businessman in the ping-stone," said O. H. Swenworld who has the courage son, president of the Wabaun- tion, police added. to try to make a living by see County Farmers Union. buying retail and selling

time is coming say many agricultural observers when the ral and urban youngsters van of 2201 Van Dorn. farm worker that produces looking for possible project And the sheriff's office said for 26 people today will soon suggestions should take a Harvey C. Nash, 19, of Pal-

Ralston, extension director at riety all the way from tur- fered in a 3-car pile-up near Michigan State University, keys produced for meat to 33rd and Adams. says an important fact has pigeons produced for their flybeen overlooked.

"What many fail to considinstinct. er is that the farmer could selling and other industries braska. where nearly 40% of the total The increase in milk pro- trying to snuff out a blaze students, which is more than labor force-in agri-business," explained Ralston.

for farmer-city relations.

Farmers Union have signed, milk cows in Nebraska de- fingers; firemen applied first trimester experiment, and the added postscripts and mailed creased by 28%, said Nibler. aid after putting out the fire. board is interested to see how letters to 25,000 "city cousins" who work in factories in De-

tremendous volume of cars, Chamber of Commerce memtrucks, machinery, tires, gas ber. and appliances that farmers He told the American buy. On a second page each Bankers convention in San farmer indicated what else he Francisco-"Today's farmer would buy if his income were is a combined scientist, enincreased. Many of the items gineer and good businessare made in the factories of man.'

the people to whom letters

have to double this figure. | closer look at the poultry myra, was treated at St. Eliz-But, on this subject, N. P. field which offers a wide va- abeth Hospital for bruises sufing ability or their homing

never accomplish the feat of The average milk cow in producing for 26 people today, Nebraska last year produced tation, processing, marketing, dairyman, University of Ne- said.

duction per cow has been that strated from a TV set the college had estimated. gradual from 4,840 lbs. in short circuit. Firemen gave 1951, to 5,480 in 1946, to 5,950 her oxygen and took her to St. week. But 39-42% of students There is a brand-new ex- in 1958, to 5,980 in 1960 and Elizabeth Hospital. Sunday now enrolled had expressed periment going on in Kansas finally over the 6,000 barrier she was released. Members of the Kansas riod of time the number of Catlin, suffered burns to her This is the first year of the

"No longer should we use troit, Philadelphia and Wheeling, West Virginia. the term "farmers and businessmen," says W. B. Camp, The letters point out the a California grower and U.S.

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Beirut, Lebanon, (A) - Pro- | and Premier Marouf Dawali- | cast appeals to the people of Aleppo to support the Junta battled government troops in Informants said the Aleppo and close ranks "before the

the commercial center of demonstrations were less ser- dangers caused by the agents Homs Sunday and demonstra- ious than the Homs uprising. of imperialism.' tions against the new Syrian | Throughout most of the | The broadcasts added to junta erupted in Syria's sec- day, Damascus radio broad- the mystery of what was going on by claiming that "Is-

> In Cairo, U.A.R. officials promptly announced support gression.

planning a fresh attack on

U.A.R. State Minister Abdel Kader Hatim said in a ternal danger and the U.A.R. will place all its material resources to repel any aggres-

For a time large sections of northern Syria were sealed restore order.

Airman Hurt Seriously In 1

Four persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents,

Late Sunday, a Veterans cation courses. po, a city of more than 350,- tries of Lincoln for further Hospital spokesman said A-2c 000 only 25 miles from the processing. All collectors will Kermit McGinnis, 22, of the Turkish border, were in sup-port of the ousted regime of arm-bands, and be accompa-still in serious condition after but refused full accreditation a one-car accident near the twice, in 1960 and 1961, be-LAFB east entrance on U.S. cause of these two areas.

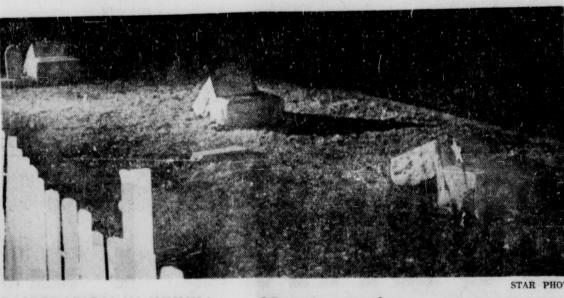
The airman suffered a cerebral contusion, possible bro- had removed the one-and two- Goers Went, Saw, ken neck, possible hip fracture and abrasions of the face alogue but was unable to alogue but was unable to and neck. Part of the time, force students to continue the the spokesman said, McGin-full 4 years because of the nis is unconscious.

Sunday afternoon, police said, Arthur Honnor, 50, of 2949 Q, was injured when his ly recommending for certifi- store at 48th and Van Dorn. Berlin Corridors car and one driven by 20year-old Sterling H. Ingwer-son of Manhattan, Kan., collided at 48th and Vine. Honnor refused medical atten-

Sunday morning, 30-year-old John L. Skinner, extension fered cuts when his car struck continue through the entire of plastic spoons. Donald Drevo of 2959 P sufpoultryman at the University a parked car on Van Dorn In the How would you like to feed of Nebraska, has a sugges- between 22nd and 24th. The people every day? The tion for 4-H club projects. second car, police said, was Skinner says that many ru- owned by Edward M. Sulli-

Girl Overcome By TV Smoke

A 16-year-old girl who was or more in the future, all by 6,160 pounds of milk which operated on for appendicitis himself. It takes many others is 28% more than she pro- a week ago was overcome by off the farm to complete the duced 10 years ago, accord- smoke and hospitalized after picture including the transpor- ing to C. W. Nibler, extension a fire at her home, firemen an estimate of enrollment for



disclosed Sunday.

source said, went to each

Catholic on the platform Fri-

day during a meeting of the

militantly segregation-

Confirmation of the stern

action by Archbishop Joseph

night at a meeting of the

of her group picketed the

residence of Archbishop-Coad-

lowing an announcement that

Emile A. Wagner Jr., at-

tionist who opposed integra-

1960, said he refused to ac-

cept a letter from the arch-

White Citizens Council.")

ist White Citizens Council.

DESECRATION IN WYUKA . . . 25 grave markers upset in cemetery.

In other action, the board:

-Approved, subject to faculty approval, a Chadron plan for paying its

ucation.

Considered strengthening busines visions in other teachers colleges.

policies.

Peru Expresses Hope For Full Accreditation

Peru State Teachers Col- | many students will be willing lege hopes the National Coun- to study spring and summer. cil for Accreditation of Teachers Education will offer full accreditation for Peru's undergraduate program this month.

Peru President Neal S. Go
Clark Elkins called this flat rate plan of subject to facility approval. a Chadron plan for paying its summer session faculty on the basis of their regular semester salary rather than on an earlier plan of \$200 per week for Ph.D.'s and \$150 for master's holders. Chadron President F. Clark Elkins called this flat rate plan to facility approval.

mon made this report to the State Normal Board Sunday. at Wayne.

An NCATE representative recently visited the Peru campus to make first hand observations in two questionable areas of Peru's pro-In question were the col-

lege's one-and two-year elementary programs and its heavy concentration of edu-

Refused Twice

The NCATE granted provis-The report of the NCATE Would-Be Picnic

representative said that Peru full 4 years because of the Legislature's certification proper seasoning and tools?

The college, while reluctant- shelves at the O. P. Skaggs cation a student who is en- They pocketed their selecrolled in the 4-year program tions:

education, the report noted shoplifting. that one-third of the total hours of graduation, 125, must be taken in education courses. The others must necessarily be in one or more areas out-

Wayne Commended

Earlier, the board commended Wayne State Teachers College president, William A. Brandenburg, for his institution's recent master's program accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary

Brandenburg gave the board the coming third trimester. Peggy Catlin of 2145 Q was He said there might be 500

Registration begins this a desire to continue, he said.

Vandals Damage Grave Stones At Francis Rummel came after Wyuka Cemetery Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., president of Save Our Nation,

the Nebraska Center for Con- The scene of the destruction tinuing Education. At that was the southern edge of the time, it expects to consider cemetery running along O St. Coordinator Freeman Deck- where street construction is er's proposal for fund dis- under way. There are no tribution, a proposal that is street lights within two considerable departure blocks of the scene.

out sometime early Saturday jutor John Patrick Cody folor late Friday, according to

Just to reset the headstones fall. would cost at least \$500, police said, but if any markers were damaged, Hesser noted, torney and staunch segrega-\$500 would not come "anywhere near" paying the final tion of public schools here in

Berlin (P) - The Soviet air wouldn't be surprised if it after 76 credit hours (4 semes- One jar of onion salt, 2 cans force has kept out of the air (the letter) were a threat of ters and a summer session), of steak sauce, one jar of gar- corridors to Berlin for 3 days, moral bludgeon to prevent nevertheless discourages this lic salt, one box of seasoning the longest pause in their anyone from taking a position practice, the report con- salt, some meat tenderizer, 3 harassing tactics since they from what is being done firmed, and most students paring knives and a package began the flights 5 weeks ago. here."

The Russians have been an-Then they left without pay- noying the West by scheduling contends biblical teachings In the area of broadness of ing. Police arrested them for flights of military aircraft in prove "God demands segrethe 3 corridors to Berlin.

Vandals desecrated 25 she had been so threatened. graves in Wyuka Cemetery (Later, the chancery office by pushing over the marker of the archdiocese issued this on each one, police reported statement:

Police Chief Joe Carroll said the damage may be due to a college fraternity stunt; Delot Jr., that she had received tective Lt. Merl Hesser said: a letter from the archbishop: 'Investigation is under way." Damage may run into the and confidential' letter was

thousands of dollars, he sent to Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr. added. He said that "25 since she has chosen to make gravemarkers were pushed it public, no further comment over, broken and upset." The is needed. The board will continue its desecration, he added, "was session Monday morning at apparently done by hand."

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Dobry, who lives in Creigh- one call a day for acute ill- fare plan. ton, said he had not yet re- ness. in the state manual and plan test. for welfare programs.

He said the doctors, R. H. of medicine will designate Dobry said. Kohtz and D. J. Nagengast, are free to treat the patients without charge if they so de-

The doctors described "recent directives from your office increasingly restrictive in their terms."

Dobry said the regulations had been in the manual for a long time.

"We will not be dictated to by any government agency or by any layman heading such an agency as to how, when or where we may render services to our patients," Drs. Kohtz and Nagengast said.

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Orphans Find Tears, Joy At Reunion

Grand Island (UPI)-Fiftythree orphans brought to Nebraska a half century ago from a New York foundling hospital held an emotional reunion Sunday.

Orphans who now live in Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa were among the 130 persons at the reunion.

The others were husbands, wives and children of the orphans

Titanic Victim

at the sinking of the Titanship and although she and her mother escaped in a lifeboat, her mother found herself unable to care for the child and placed her in the foundling hospital.

Among others were Mrs. Florence Jacobson of Kearney, and Mrs. Florence Kocian of Plattsmouth. Mrs. Kocian's real name was Jane Dalgaliash but when she was taken off the train 50 years ago and placed with her foster family, she was wearing a coat and hat marked with Jacobson's former name of Florence Smith.

Mrs. Kocian's foster parents were not sure just what her name was, but they liked Florence and called her by that name.

Wrong Name

The orphans displayed articles of clothing which they had worn when they were brought to Nebraska and Mrs. Kocian noticed that some of the clothing was marked Florence Smith. It was at this display she met the present Mrs. Jacobson, whose name she was given due to the clothing mixup.

Present at the reunion were Sister Maria Catherine and Msgr. Daniel A. McGuire, co-administrators of the foundling hospital, and Sister Marie Thomasina, long-time member of the hospital staff.

Wauneta Man Crash Victim

Imperial (UPI) - Rodney Hamilton, 25, Wauneta, died at a hospital here Sunday of injuries suffered in a highway accident Saturday night on U.S. 6 one mile east of Wauneta.

The State Safety Patrol said Hamilton was a passenger in a car driven by Eryle E. Woods, 30, also of Wauneta.

The westbound car left the highway and rolled over, shearing off a telephone pole.

Woods was hospitalized with a fractured right leg and lacerations and was described as being in serious

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before submitting to regula- with a limit of 4 calls per Drs. Kohtz and Nagengast chicks, lambs, rabbits, pig- obtain the zoo. tions imposed by the Division any authorization period for said they will no longer make lets, colts and calves. It is chronic illness plus a limit of home visits under the wel- possible the young of present Doctors Critical

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WORST 1962 CRASH KILLS

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Myles Brotherton and his brother, John,

service chairman; Evelyn people attended.

stalled Sunday.

Omaha, treasurer.

Christian Youth Install

Beatrice (A) - New officers | Popperts, Grand Island, wor-

John Foust President

site is on 10th St. immediat- will speak at a dinner Wednesdrug by name and give the ely north of the main en- day. Society President Sheltrance to Riverview Park. | don Harris said the dinner is

The plan would feature planned to introduce plans Riverside Zoo animals might "If the welfare recipients also be displayed.

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Of Federal Health Care Legislation

Program?"

misunderstood."

'Vicious Circle'

The Rev. Everett Reynolds.

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WILLIAM PETERSON

Gothenburg (A) - A Custer

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Year" contest at Gothenburg.

entered in the contest.

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'DRIVER OF YEAR'

clude medical care for the was moderated by Mrs. Daaged in Social Security bene. vid Dow.

Kennedy's federal aid plan as "a giant step toward social"a giant step toward socialprogram — designed to help ized medicine." Dr. Mayo needy children acknowledged that some hardship cases require financial assistance.

But, he asserted, the answer there is found in the pastor of Newman Methodist Kerr-Mills Act, passed in 1960, Church, said ADC officials which provides federal match- should pay close attention to ing funds for states to use family conditions. Correcting toward medical expenses of them, he observed, would the needy.

Dr. Larson said the AMA now face "a vicious circle" objections to the administration program include high cost of the program, a feeling that the elderly would not get as good care as under a voluntary system and a belief that all should not be taxed to pay the expenses of son of Broken Bow, won the those who can afford their 6th annual "Driver of the

Elect Mrs. Garner

own care.

York-Mrs. Ed Garner of Peterson completed 101/2 Falls City was elected Ne- laps of the 6-block course on braska Conference secretary the tenth-gallon of gasoline of the Wesleyan Service allowed each contestant. Giuld, and will head this or- Peterson won a new autoganization for employed mobile presented by the Steb-

The long - range future of low income and correspond- | Social Work. A study by the

should be taken into serious ingly few opportunities in ed-school, she said, showed that consideration by state law- ucation, jobs and housing. makers when they study the Miss Lotus Nicholas, social acceptable families." next public welfare budget, services supervisor in the John Gage said Sunday night. State Public Welfare Dept. of-

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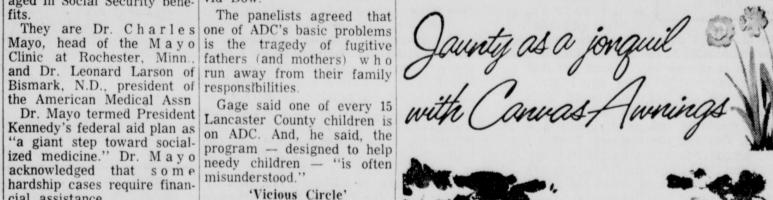
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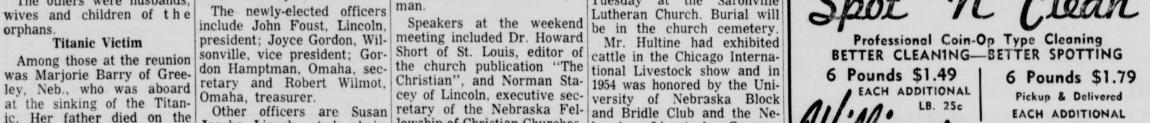
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Equal Pay Unthinkable

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This time, the Kennedy administration has gone too far. There is a pro and con to medical care for the aged, to aid for education, to a minimum wage, to a Department of Urban Affairs and to other national programs, but to equal pay for women? Never! Now, the administration in its proposal doesn't have in mind exactly the same thing we do but there is an area of common ground. What it wants to do is get men and women doing the same job paid the same wage and with this we have no argument.

But when you plug for equal pay for women, you are running into a lot of things. What about the woman who doesn't work in an

On the Home Front

office, a factory or some other part of the business and industrial world? What about the women who man

the households of the nation? Just to think of this is enough to convince you that we can never possibly have equal pay for women on any across-the-board basis. If we did, there is no doubt that the economic boom would be such as to make your head swim. Think of the fantastic impact upon our economy that would come from women who run the homes being paid a salary for their work. It would make the prospects of disarmament look like pretty small pota-

To begin with, take a look at the length of her day. The eight-hour day has caught on in grand style throughout business and industry but not on the home front. The job of the average housewife runs from 12 to 14 hours a day and there is little prospect of its ever being reduced.

From that you can take a look at the work week. Here again we have a tremendous problem in labor-management relations. Few indeed are the jobs in this day that are performed even six and much less seven days a week but that is the schedule of the housewife. Nor does she get any time out for holidays. In a sense she may get a vacation and in another sense she may

One can immediately see that the issue of equal pay for women in all walks of life would bring the nation face to face with the most earth-shaking social problems of history. The first thing to come along would be a move to organize the housewife. What more ready field of labor could be found for organizing than one where the day was 12 to 14 hours, the week seven days and the year 52 weeks? There would, of course, be immediate demands for all sorts of changes. And what would the economic impact of all of this be? It depends upon many things but some idea of it can be seen from a little simple arithmetic.

There are now more than 40 million households in the United States. These are households composed of at least a man and woman. It is possible that about half of them would have in them women who were already working or not eligible for a salary for some reason or other. But this still leaves some 10 million housewives who could qualify for a salary under any plan for complete equal pay. Assuming, however, that the pay is there but not equal, it would even then be quite an impact. If paid just \$1 an hour straight time on the kind of schedule they work, it would amount to \$49 billion a year. If you pay them time and one-half for overtime, add another \$14 billion to the figure. This would take care of the nation's entire defense budget and then some.

The housewife's salary based on a straight \$1 an hour would be \$4,900 a year. If given overtime, she would take in \$6,350, before taxes, of course. This automatically raises another big problem as there would then be a battle over who gets to claim the exemptions for income tax purposes. A joint return might solve the problem but who pays what is owed at the final accounting or gets a refund if it's coming?

The finances are all based, too, on a figure for which the average housewife would not work for long. So long as she is being paid nothing, everything is fine because she looks at her situation as a partnership in which she carries one part of the load and her husband the other part. But with pay for her work, the job takes on a different

Pay would destroy the principle by which the housewife lives today and would, there-

Financial Chain Reaction

fore, bring her into a much more demanding position. It goes without saying that the \$1

an hour wage wouldn't last for long even if she could be induced to start at that figure. Naturally, somebody would have to pay this and that responsibility would probably fall to the husband. He, of course, would then have to be given an increase in pay himself because of this added expense. Adding to the misery of the thought is the fact that this drastic change

in things would be completely inflationary. This unfortunately, will undoubtedly stop it from ever happening because Democrats and Republicans alike appear to be agreed that inflation is an evil thing. Equal pay for women is a fine and wholesome concept but who knows when some dreamer will campaign to carry it to extremes? It is pleasant to know, though, that husbands of the country are getting a minimum \$63.5 billion economic bargain with their wives. cause GOP congressman Pe-It makes one feel almost wealthy.

Those Persistent Men

ka had a distasteful weekend at home. He had to deal with disbelievers.

It started early in the year when the senator, no friend of the administration's farm program, was quoted in the press as saying that any number of farmers within his knowledge overcame the strictures of the program by pouring on the fertilizer and planting the corn rows closer

This aroused George Spidel, master of the State Grange, Ralph Cole, of the Corn Growers Association, and Lloyd Wallen, director of the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association-three tenacious fact hunters. These three have been hunting assiduously for examples of narrow width rows and say they cannot find any. They also say they

One can imagine that Sen. Roman Hrus- have importuned the senator ever since members of the same sub400,000,000 for building the January to assist them by revealing his list. They claim they have received no answer to their letters.

Whatever the outcome, it is certain that the senator should have been more accommodating. If his information was incorrect he is to be forgiven. A busy senator must rely on sources. If his information is correct the public is served, an issue is quieted and the senator is strengthened by revealing it. In contrast, the attenuation of the question is an error and it increases the skepticism that already exists in regard to polls taken by legislative representativespolls that seem inevitably to give overwhelming endorsement to whatever the representative may be doing or saying at the

Happy Landing, Dr. Miller

The State Board of Education has ended its 31/2 month search for a suitable successor to Dr. Freeman Decker, Commissioner of Education until his recent resignation. It chose Dr. Floyd Miller.

Dr. Miller, a study of his education record and his scholarly preparation shows, is amply qualified for the post. The fact that he is in all respects a total Nebraska product will please that great number who believe that the first man in state education should be wholly Nebraska oriented. Dr. Miller took his bachelors degree at Peru State and received his doctorate in education at the University of Nebraska. His considerable experience in the field was confined to Nebraska. Surely he is intimately aware of the Nebraska problem and cognizant of the type of solution Nebraskans would find agreeable.

Nebraskans wish Dr. Miller well in his coming efforts and hope that he will produce successful solutions. This will be tempered by the realization that he or any other commissioner would lack certain instruments of power. As a state, Nebraska has a small pocketbook interest in education. Under the collegiate level it delegates a great area of decisiveness and most of the financial responsibilities to the community school districts. In so much of the problem the commissioner and his board must be confined to persuasion, advocacy and clarification. There is much running for Dr. Miller. Nebraska is concerned over its education problem and it will be a willing and attentive listener.

The Great Agin'er

We always thought the "rising conservative tide" on the campus was phony. Senator Goldwater's appearance at the University of Nebraska last weekend all but

Goldwater attracted 9,000 persons-a huge mob-to the Coliseum for his morning address. This is a tribute to his national prominence and, in a sense, to the spirited manner in which he pleads his case.

Goldwater is a national leader—the unquestioned hero of traditional Republican

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conservatism, one of his party's top spokesmen and a definite 1964 GOP presidential

With all classes excused at the University, the wide publicity which accompanied his arrival here, Republican strength in Nebraska, and his national importance, we were not surprised at the mammoth Coliseum audience. We were pleased. We should all be willing-and eager-to listen to men of influence.

But Goldwater's speech was hardly stirring-and more significant, we think, is the plain fact that his audience was not stirred. The only applause he attracted came prior to his address, and when the program was concluded.

His speech was never interrupted by applause; the break between his address and the question-and-answer session was not filled with applause. His answers to half a dozen questions attracted no applause-but one question did. One student asked whether Goldwater considered the American Revolution conservative, and was roundly ap-

Goldwater abused liberals from beginning to end, told us a dozen times what he was against. But what is he for? A reverence for the past is hardly the answer to a challenge of the future.

He would look backwards. We wish to look ahead.

And from the reaction which Goldwater received at the University of Nebraska, we are suddenly certain that students wish to look ahead. They are not buying the proposition that all of America's glories lie in the past. And we're proud of them.



"I Think He Should Have A Choice Of Doctors."

DREW PEARSON

The GOP Boycotts **Medical Care Meet**

WASHINGTON-House Re- and San Diego. er help for aged people.

An education and labor sabotage them. subcommittee headed by Rep. Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia, was all set to open hearings in Miami recently on a bill that would establish a commission to coordinate all aids for the federal agencies.

However, the Miami hearings had to be called off beter Garland of Maine refused to attend, causing the absence of a subcommittee

Two other Republican committee, Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Albert Quie, also are threatening to boycott hearings on the bill planned for Wheeling, W.Va., South Bend, Ind., Detroit, New Brunswick, N.J., and three California cities—Sacramento, Berkeley

publican leaders are so bit- Nonetheless, Democratic ter over President Kennedy's congressmen say the hearmedical care for the aged ings will be held, with or program that they have or- without Republicans present, dered GOP members of the and despite the undercover Education and Labor Com- sniping of two-Cadillac mittee to boycott hearings on Charlie Halleck and John legislation dealing with oth- Byrnes, the two GOP leaders who have given orders to

Department is one of the most amazing dossiers on persecution of religions and monopoly ever collected in aged now divided between company, and is one reason the godly by poisoning the the Labor Department, the why Bobby Kennedy spoke minds of youth against the HEW department and other out against more A T and T monopoly.

Justice files show that AT and T has profited from more government contacts and contracts than perhaps litigation.

Its contracts include \$2,-SAGE alert system across the northern part of the United States. The contract was considered so lopsided that Ike's Comptroller General Joseph Campbell ruled it out of order but the Pentagon finally prevailed.

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RUTH MONTGOMERY

On Locking A Gift Horse In State Dept. Basement

WASHINGTON-The gifts which admiring leaders of tation in Pakistan, newsmen India and Pakistan have showered on First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy are provok- ted to ride Sardar except ing red-faced embarrassment at the State Depart-

By law they cannot be accepted: yet Mrs. Kennedy is much too gracious a lady to have been able to refuse them. The quandary is what to do about them.

Legally all gifts bestowed on government officials and their wives must be surrendered to the State Department, which stores them in a basement room until such time as the official leaves government. Even then they cannot be reclaimed until Congress passes a law expressly permitting it.

Gifts presented to Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the secretary of state, now repose in the basement storeroom. So do others given in previous years to Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of Rusk's immediate predecessor, because Congress has not yet acted on a pending bill to release

Not all of the presents to Mrs. Kennedy need create a problem. If she wishes to abide by the letter of the law, she can temporarily surrender the five-strand pearl necklace studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, which President Ayub Khan of Pakistan gave her.

The Washington Zoo could serve as a repository for the two royal Bengal tiger cubs, given by Air India, which replaced the pair that

But what is to be done with Sardar, the bay gelding presented to the first lady by the Pakistani president; This many-gaited horse cannot be stored in the State Department basement for the next three or seven years, and the zoo is scarcely the place for such a magnificent creature.

At the ceremony of presenquoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying: "No one will be permitme." This would suggest that she plans to stable him at Glen Ora, the Kennedy's leased private estate in nearby Middleburg, Va.

If so, she will not be the first official's wife to retain gifts from foreign rulers. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Anna, received harem dresses and other novelties from King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Nixon had a fitted coat made from astrakhan skins presented to her by the wife of an Asiatic

The legal department has interpreted the law to forbid the acceptance of any present valued at more than twenty-five dollars. A furor arose several years ago when Victor Purse, deputy chief of protocol, accepted in his wife's name an automobile from King Ibn Saud, with whom he had toured America and Europe. As a result. Purse was transferred out of the protocol di-

Mrs. Elsie Nurmi, the legal custodian, said some 3,900 gifts are currently under lock and key in the department's basement storage quarters. She has no intention, however, of taking custody of a horse.

That problem, she indicated, will rest squarely with the White House. Certainly Mrs. Kennedy is in no way to blame for the current situation. A first lady cannot say, "I refuse to accept," when a foreign official tenders a valuable gift.

Since the problem is a recurring one for all administrations, however, it would seem that our State Department could notify most nations in advance that gifts other than framed photographs are considered out of order.

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THEY WALKED WITH CHRIST

Mother Of John

Bible scholars agree that the name of the beloved disciple's mother was probably

They base this belief on the fact that the passage in Mark XV:40, parallel to that quoted above, refers to her by that name.

It is further conjectured on reliable grounds that she was probably the sister of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

From the scanty account given of her in the gospel narrative, it is evident that she, like her sons John and James, was a devoted follower of Jesus, who was present at the crucifixion and assisted at His entomb-

Matthew, in his gospel (XX:20) relates that on one occasion she came to Jesus with her two sons, "desiring a certain thing of him."

"And He said unto her, What wilt thou? She saith unto Him, Grant that these my two sons may sit, the one on thy right hand, and the other on the left, in thy kingdom."

But Jesus told her:

"Ye know not what ye ask. Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the



"And many women were there beholding afar off, which followed Jesus from Galilee, ministering unto Him: Among which was . . . the mother of Zebedee's children.

agreed that "ye shall drink on my left, is not mine to Both John and James, says indeed of my cup, and be give, but it shall be given Matthew, assured Jesus that baptized with the baptism to them for whom it is prethey were able to drink of that I am baptized with: but pared of my Father."

baptism that I am baptized His bitter cup. And Jesus to sit on my right hand and

PIERRE J. HUSS

The Suppression Of Religion In Cuba

-An unfailing mark of the cumbent dictator has been church; Stalin persecuted reunder penalty of the Siberian has he profaned the blessed concentration camp. Nikita sacrament and the sacred Khrushchev-though less vo- vessels of religion? cal and open about it-is still he squeezes the Jews out of national life step by step.

The dictator and his eternal war on God are evident again, and this time most glaringly, in the anti-religious crusade launched in Cuba by Fidel Castro-undoubtedly under the guided pressure of the Moscow masters. The crushing of the church in Cuba is proceeding in every Cuban hamlet despite the fact that this Caribbean island, like most of Latin America, is predominantly Catholic. So, what happened, and is happening?

* * * A graphic answer has come to me from down in Costa Rica, where a priest run out of Cuba by Castro's secret police is drumming home to the people the sav-ageness and the unholiness of the communists. He lost the fight in his native land but he hopes to drive home to the Costa Ricans the lesson the Cubans have learned the hard way-that communism is the weapon used by Moscow to create a slave empire stretching across the world, and that it wars cruelly and without quarter on human freedom, on democracies and on God.

This priest, Father Eduardo Aguirre, sounded off as a Cuban patriot in the Havana area before Castro came out of the hills. He now goes from town to town in Costa Rica, where there is a serious communist problem, warning one and all against the Red monster. He has a direct approach, as for instance: "If there is freedom in

Cuba today under Fidel Castro, if the workers have the right to own their property, receive high wages, have more leisure time and are free to use it as they wish, have the right to worship freely and speak publicly for what they believe to be right and just—then you tell me why more than 300,000 Cubans have fled their homes without passports and without personal belongings, and in many cases without families? Why have they left the land in which they were born and where their loved ones are buried? Why have so many fled into exile if all the farmland has been equally divided and if everybody is free to worship as he pleases?

The Catholic church and communism do not have the same principle and do not work for the same ends. Juan Barboza and other communists here in Costa Rica tell you they have. This is

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. false. It is not true. If they ing tanks, planes and guns have the same purposes, why In the files of the Justice totalitarian state and its in- has Castro thrown out all food. Castro's militia is well priests, brothers and sisters from Cuba and confiscated the workers down and under suppression of the churches all church property? Why has control, second to spearhead government history. It per- of all denominations. Hitler he wiped out Catholic educa- the communist infiltration of tains to the giant telephone sought to stifle religion and tion in Cuba. Why has he all Latin American nations. desecrated churches by using them as houses of prostitu- worker bring his objections tion, dance halls, and canligion by banning worship tinas for his militiamen? Why

running the Soviet Union as ting up a national church in the same time it has been involved in serious antitrust litigation.

Cuba. He calls it the Catholic not shot by the firing squad, church but it is not in union he is thrown into rat-infested with Rome, nor does it teach prisons to starve or die of million Jews: Stalin did his the doctrines of Christ. This disease. share and Khrushchev is trick follows the same probers in cassocks and paid priests in order to lead the simple and ignorant into docile acceptance of his communist rule."

> Castro next by telling the Costa Ricans:

"What about the rights and privileges of the Cuban workers? You may work seven or eight hours a day here. In Cuba the ordinary man must work ten to twelve hours. During work, and many times after work, he is forced to attend communist indoctrination or train in the militia.

"Women have equal rights with men in Cuba. That means they do not have to care for their children because they are taken away from parents when six months old. Women have equal rights, which means they also work long hours in the fields with the men and carry rifles. They are allowed to see their husbands a few hours on Sunday.

"Thousands of men, women and children are starving in Cuba. The communists in Costa Rica tell you there will be plenty for everybody after the revolution. Castro cannot keep his promises in his own country. He takes the greater share of the crops and livestock from the farm-

"Every day Russia is send-

to Cuba and it takes the trained. Why? First to keep "To whom can the Cuban

now? What rights does he have? If he disagrees with Castro or criticizes him, friends or relatives denounce him and he is liquidated. "Right now Castro is set- His crime? Impeding the progress of the state. If he is

"But this is what the commerely more subtle in that cedure attempted by the munists-those friendly, wellcommunists in China. He has spoken men who visit you even dressed up party mem- every day and give you literature to read-are in realthem to play the part of ity promising you. A false and non-existent paradise. I have come to Costa Rica to to take refuge under its free and democratic government. You must preserve this free-The Cuban priest rips into dom. You must challenge the communists and their lies."

Your **Four Cents** Worth

Dove-Hunting

Lincoln, Neb. With the letter from Robert McMahon, we hunters can chalk up one more enemy. Apparently Mr. McMahon hasn't troubled himself with much research on the dove

In the majority of states, dove-hunting is almost as traditional as pheasant hunting is in Nebraska. These hunters know that this "pretty bird symbolizing peace" is a sporty target and rewarding table fare. It's too bad that Mr. McMahon pictures Nebraska sportsmen blasting doves off of telephone wires.

The importance of the dove issue goes beyond the present whims of hunters. The theft of dove-hunting rights is merely the first in a series ers and does not leave of anti-hunting movements enough to live on. Much goes and if we are buffaloed on off behind the Iron Curtain. this, we may as well sell our guns for scrap metal.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

A HUNTER



"No I don't mind my husband dancing with that flirty little blond-she's my daughter."

'Cool' Kids Stick With Accepted Fashions



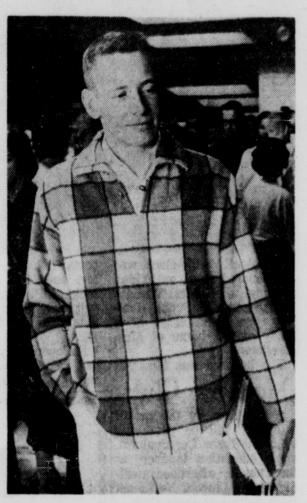
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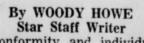
Marilyn Breslow



Molly Dow



Kile Johnson



Conformity and individualism in dress exist side by side among today's "cooler" Lincoln high school students.

Although an occasional fad pops up, most high schoolers resist extremes in dress. For instance, if a girl wears

a bow in her hair-currently an extremely popular flairshe is likely to show conservatism (in high school terms) in the rest of her clothes

This holds true for boys as well. If a Dick Parker wears a vest, or a Kile Johnson pulls on a colorful "pancho" sweater, the rest of his clothes are likely to reflect the currently accepted garb. The boys prefer white or sport shirts, chino khaki trousers, white gym socks and low-cut loafers. Levi pants sometimes might replace the khakis.

The girls exhibit slightly more divergence in their sweaters, blouses and skirts (which are fashionably high), but the unrolled white wool socks and dirty white sneakers are almost uniform.

The influence of television and Hollywood is slight, but unmistakable. The buttons in some girls' blouses are moving away from the centerline and collars are getting higher and stiffer, in the fashion of the surgeons' clinic shirts, a la Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey.

Frilly blouses, hanging loose at the waist, are a recent addition. Some say Elizabeth Taylor wore one in a film. Others say they are popular now because they allow freedom of movement for the girl to start 'twisting" any time it strikes her fancy.

Whatever the reason, a girl at Omaha Benson caused a brief furor when she wore an extreme version of this blouse

Some girls at Southeast High School, where the pictures on this page were taken, showed up in half-sleeve sweatshirts one day. The school staff politely asked these girls to take them off, for the reason they were extreme.

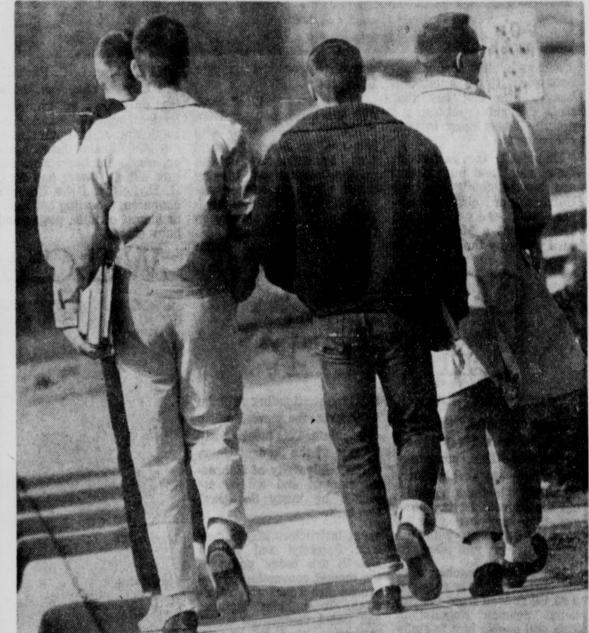
But principals say they seldom need worry about extremes. Most of the students show restraint and good sense.

> STAR PHOTOS BY WEB RAY



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David J. McDonald, USW president, said, "excellent

Multi-Fatality Crashes Mar Spring Weekend

By United Press International ently returning from a night multi-fatality accidents.

Six youths died in one ac- feet of water. cident in California. Families Four persons - including a flight. of 3 were wiped out in at man, his wife and their "Some people wrote me the companies starting Mon- provisions intended to spread

20s - died on a rural road spring snowstorm. One of the said. west of Modesto, Calif., when victims was Dale A. Beck, a car speeding at 70 miles president of the Danville Meper hour smashed into a sec- tal Stamping Co., Danville, ond auto on a curve. Four Ill. were burned almost beyond Three members of a Chi-

recognition. 5 Coeds Die

Five coeds from Duke University were killed when mountain near Jellico, Tenn., their car went out of control in a sudden snow storm. on a rain-slick highway while they were returning from a spring vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The victims, all For Contraceptives student nurses who would have graduated in June, Indian government has freed passed one truck, then slid into another.



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died together in Florida.

The 6 youths — all boys in their late teens and early 20s — died on a rural road spring snowstorm. One of the control of their late teens and early 20s — died on a rural road spring snowstorm. One of the control of their late after watching the great that after watching the grea

cago family and two friends

New Delhi, India (A)-The contraceptives from import controls in a move to check 2:36, 5:54, 9:12. a population increase now

of the Nehru government to- 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. day is trying to improve livmillion people in face of the 9:26.

rapid rise in population.

With only 2.4% of the 9:20. world's land space, India has 15% of the world's population -second only to China.

Born On Mountain United Nations, N.Y. (A) -Tanganyika's newly-selected U.N. delegate, 36-year-old Assuterabi Zephania, hails from his country's best-known landmark. He was born on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

PAYING TAXES EASIER AFTER GLENN FLIGHT

Death struck a wide swath out were killed when their Revenue Commissioner Mort- tailed labor contracts for in- remain unchanged. The indusin the air and on highways car hit a highway divider imer Caplin said Sunday dividual companies. across the nation during the near Marshall, Tex., spun out some Americans are more United Steelworkers Union 21/2%. weekend in a tragic series of of control and turned over in willing to pay their taxes groups from 11 major produca drainage ditch filled with 5 since astronaut John B. ers thrashed over details in In general, the agreement Glenn'r successfu'. space preparation for actual collec- provides broader vacation,

least 4 instances. Five coeds daughter were killed when that after watching the great day.

Fraternal Calendar

Temple Chapter 271, OES, 15th and L, business meeting, 3 p.m.

Scottish Rite, Temple, opening ceremonies and 4-8 degrees, 7 p.m.

Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, regular communication, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m. died when their twin-engine 8 P.m. Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 died when their twin-engine plane crashed on Woolridge mountain near Jellico, Tenn., in a sudden snow storm.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 025 plane 200, 025, 4641 Cooper, stated meeting, 8 p.m.

Capitol Chapter 320, 025, 4641 Cooper, stated meeting, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, 025, Scottish Rite ter" in his receivery from a virus attack.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

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Clause for anxiety" about the gress and looking much better" in his receivery from a virus attack.

However, they have ordered the Indian leader, who suffored the Indian leader, who suffored the attack while speak-

Nebraska: "The Two Little ing before the Parliament last Bears," 1:13, 4:31, 7:49. Friday night, to take a "com"Whistle Down the Wind," plete rest."

84th & O: Cartoon 7:30. "World of Suzie Wong," 7:37, 11:15. "All in a Nights Work,"

'Don't Go Near the Water," the Geisha," 11:05.

WILMA LEE

Stuart: "Light in the Piazrunning up to 10 million a za," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, celed for two days. The prime

One of the major challenges State: "Pinocchio," 1:00 day is trying to improve living standards of India's 447 Side," 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:16,

Joyo: "Sergeants 3," 7:15,

Starview: Cartoons, 7:30. 7:40. "The Bramble Bush." 9:30. "The Barbarian and

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committees were briefed nounced Saturday, provides employment. Sunday on the mechanics of an increase in fringe bene-transferming a broad steel in-fits valued at an estimated Washington (P) - Internal dustry agreement into de- 10 cents an hour. Wage scales

tive bargaining sessions with unemployment and pension

All official and private en-

gagements have been can-

minister is not permitted to

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try figured the hike at about Spreads Work

Nehru Must Have 'Complete' Rest

New Delhi (UPI)-Prime, attend to any of his other

Minister Jawaharlal Nehru duties despite his pleas to exwas examined by doctors amine some important files.

twice Sunday and they report-ed he was "maintaining pro-emphasized that there is "no

progress has been made on

many fronts." He said the pact will create additional jobs epportunities for thousands of employer. The industry said the most

important feature of the neprovisions intended to spread out the work time among more and more workers.

All parties hailed the agree
Second Baptist Church, 28th and S, 8 bargaining teams on both

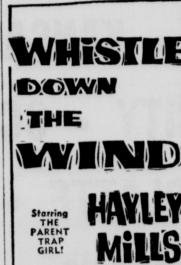
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AAUN YWCA, noon.
Community Center & Group Work
Council, YWCA, noon.
Community Center, YWCA, 6 p.m.
SPEBSQSA, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.
American Cancer Society, Cornhusker, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Agri Business Group, Cornhusker, noon.
Dental Society, Cornhusker, 5:15 p.m.
Admens Gridiron, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Moscow (A) — Five cosmonauts are training for the Soviet Union's next manned space shot, Moscow R adio reports. The broadcast gave only their first names: Georgi, Vladimir, Valentin, Pavel and Grigori

Agri Zusiness Group, Cornhusker, noon. Dental Society, Cornhusker, 5:15 p.m. Admens Gridiron, Cornhusker, 5:30 and :30 p.m. Baseball Umpires, Cornhusker, 7:30 and Grigori. m. Nebraska Barber Board, Cornhusker. Nebraska Barber Board, Cornhusker, 10:30 a.m.
State Normal Board Meeting, Nebraska Center, ail day,
Audubon film, Love Library Auditorium, 4 and 8 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
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nets seem to be a bit top- Union. heavy, who can say that not the latest thing in chic chapeaux?

Thursday at a Mad Hatters the bridge battlefields. card party by the hospitality Also pictured are (from

Although their spring bon- committee of the Student the left) Mrs. L. C. Puckett, First place winner was ing up under an immense their original creations are Mrs. Eula Harmon (at left), bunny complete with car-Theta Xi housemother, who rots; Mrs. A. O. Fasser, Sig- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert borrowed an authentic World ma Phi Epsilon housemoth-Exhibiting the results of War I helmet, decked it with er, whose hat bears a miniatheir talent and imagination netting, over-sized playing ture Eiffel Tower; and Mrs. are housemothers on the cards, opera glasses for eas-University of Nebraska camier "kibitzing," and a med-chaperon, modeling her East-day Saturday afternoon was dian Village. Word from the pus who were honored al for meritorious service on er bonnet of tulle, posies and Danny Tedrick, son of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Chi Omega chaperon, hold-

Mark, Susie, and Diane.

ous birthday parties, guests,

Monday, April 2, she chose

last Saturday for the cele-

bration, as week ends are

freer and lots more fun. On

hand to aid in the celebra-

tion Saturday morning about 10 o'clock were Kenny and Sue Gilette, Tracey Pearce, Steve Bond, Scott and Kirk Fredrich, Kim

Smith, and Donna's brother,

Continuing the celebration

on Sunday, Donna was guest

of honor at a family dinner, which was attended by her

grandmother, Mrs. Esther Boehler, and aunt, Miss

Judy Boehler, of Sutton, who

arrived in Lincoln for a visit

with the Weishahns last Fri-

day. Other guests gathered

around the birthday table

were Donna's uncle and

Colborn and their children,

parties-

suburbia today are numer- birthday last Thursday.

Getting the afternoon off and new additions to the to an exciting start, the group, which included Danpopulation of Lincoln. First ny's brothers, Mike and to Country Club Terrace and John, Ken Peterson, Steven McKee, Kim Smith, Curtis COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE Plihal, Tim Jones, Donny Miltner, Eric Siepker and Understand that although Mike Slewitzke, made a tour Miss Donna Weishahn, of the zoo, then returned to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Tedrick home for a con-Lyle L. Weishahn, will obtinuation of birthday festiviserve her sixth birthday on

> Announcing the arrival of their first born, a son, on Wednesday, March 21, are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baehr.

Mark's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rabel of Adams, who arrived in Lincoln for a visit with their new grandson on Monday, March 26. Mrs. Rabel remained in Lincoln for a week's visit, although Mr. Rabel returned to Adams early in the week.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Baehr, also of Adams.

INDIAN VILLAGE

And we find that houseguests and birthdays also are Also celebrating a birth- sharing the spotlight in Inand Mrs. Thomas A. Ted- O. Tokheim brings the news

NU Chaperons Turn Milliners Suburbia Has Guests, Parties Highlighting the news of rick, who observed his sixth that Mr. Tokheim's parents, Maureen Harm, Chris and day, March 22, is sister, Lisa

Thursday. They plan to return to Maynard tomorrow.

Mr. O. J. Tokheim and his granddaughter, Susan, both observed their birthdays on Saturday and were guests of honor Saturday evening at a family dinner at the Tokheim

Earlier in the day, Susan, who was four years old on Saturday, entertained a group of her friends at an afternoon party. Present for the

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tokheim Stephie Meyer, Kathy Gould, of Maynard, Iowa, arrived Sandra Adams, Karen and in Lincoln for a visit last Frances Love, and Susan's brother, Rodney.

MEADOW LANE

Word from Meadow Lane this morning brings the news of a new member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Von Bargen. A St. Patrick's Day present, Brian Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Bar-Von Bargen arrived at Bryan

Ann, who is three.

Brian's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loseke of Scotts-bluff. Incidentally, Mrs. Loseke arrived in Lincoln a week ago for a visit with her first grandson and was joined by Mr. Loseke last Tuesday. They returned to Scottsbluff Wednesday.

Paternal grandparents. gen of Alliance, are expected Memorial Hospital on Satur- in Lincoln for a visit with the day, March 17. Much de- young gentleman and his lighted with her baby brother family on April 8, the date of

festivities were Greg and who came home on Thurs- Brian's baptism. The young gentleman, to be known as Mark Allen, arrived at St. Elizabeth Hos-



LWC Group Spring Luncheon

Kapke and Mrs. Frank Moeller were co-hostesses at a party at the home of Mrs. The honoree was Miss Al-

Mothers Club

A program on the art of A program on the art of millinery will be presented 0 by Mrs. Roger Cunningham, 0 adult education teacher, at 0 the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Lincoln Northeast High School Mothers Club.

New officers will be elected during the 1:30 o'clock meeting, to be held in the auditorium.

Lenox Club

Mrs. W. L. Williams entertained the members of the Lenox Club at a dessert luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Introduced as a new member of the club was Mrs. Robert Marker, and guests for the afternoon were Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Mrs. R. H. Kennedy and Mrs. Julia

An April bride-elect was berta Lebsock, daughter of guests. From the left are

sented a linen shower by the Kapke.

the honored guest on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leb- Mrs. Theo Berg, great aunt evening when Mrs. William sock of Pleasant Dale, who of the bride-to-be; Mr. Porwill become the bride of Don- ter's mother, Mrs. Lewis ald Porter on Friday, April Porter; the honoree; and her mother, Mrs. Edward Leb-Following a dessert sup- sock. Standing are the hostper, Miss Lebsock was pre- esses, Mrs. Moeller and Mrs.

> Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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BY MOLLY DOW

Many of Southeast's teachers have been given grants to further their education, and others are keeping busy attending meetings throughout the state. It is very obvious that they are working hard to keep up with the current trends and ideas.

Mathematics teacher Ronald Massie recently received a \$3,450 stipend from the National Science Foundation. This will enable him to study advanced courses for a year at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He will be doing graduate work in modern mathematics, calculus, modern and linear algebra, modern geometry and matrix theories.

Harold Blout, Southeast geometry instructor, has been selected to attend the Summer Institute of the National Science Foundation for high school teachers at the University. Mr. Blount said that this will help him learn the new trends in math instruction. He will be taking many of the same courses as Mr. Massie.

The National Council of Teachers of English will hold its annual meeting April

Alumnae Club Has Election

Miss Pat O'Brien has been elected president of the Sigma Kappa Alumnae for the coming year.

Other new officers named recently are Miss Gerry Wright, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bates, recording secretary; Miss Frances Spoenemann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Longman, treasurer; and Mrs William Misko, historian.

Girl Scouts Entertain

Members of Troop 135 of the Jay-Husker Council of Girl Scouts were hostesses Friday evening at an International Dinner held at First Plymouth Congregation a Church.

The Scouts planned and cooked a menu of international flavor, and included among the evening's guests were three foreign students. Bente Danielson of Copenhagen, Denmark, Cheng Tsou of Formosa, and Nanili

Collins of the Maui Islands. The troop's leaders are Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. eith and Mrs. Rob-

ert Heilig. Takes the "Burn" out of Heartburn Tums antacid medicines



14. Those attending will be discussing the new English curriculum. This meeting will be held at the Student Union on the University of Nebraska campus and wil be attended by many Southeast Art instructors Mrs. Eliza-

beth Petersen and Donald Byorth are today going to the annual convention of Nebraska Art Teachers Association. It includes lectures and panel discussions about furthering good art work around the state

Recently, a collection of art from around the state

On March 22, Donald Darnell discussed the use of the College Board Examinations at the Sub-Regional meeting at Omaha Westside High

Attending a statewide School Library Development Project, March 17, was Miss Gwendoline Birky. This state sponsored group is helping to better school libraries throughout Nebraska.

was shown at Southeast.

Admiring the table favors hostess. Also hostesses for The annual spring lunch-(tiny Japanese boxes) are the afternoon were Mrs. Wileon of the Lincoln Woman's (seated, from the left) Mrs. liam F. Damkroger and Mrs. Club bridge department was Harry Hust, hostess chair-Ray C. Johnson (standing, held Friday at the club man; Mrs. George Mechling, left to right) and Mrs. A. H. house, and the afternoon club member and first vice Duxberry, who is not pichours were spent, of course, president of the state feder-Peterson. ation: and Mrs. Paul Deines. with cards. EVERYWHERE

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Femily Fecifulies Revealing plans this morn- Vince Dowding, Roger Han- St. Paul Methodist Church, letts. Richard Chloupe ing for an April wedding is sen, Dean Ruth, Jerry Burge will be Miss Sharon Hoy of bridesmaids will be

Bridge

The Psychic Bidder A Punch In The Eye

B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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AQJ63 The bidding: North East South Dble. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dble.

Most players bid honestly and don't indulge in psy-chics. The great advantage the psychic bidder has is that his bids frequently come under suspicion by the opponents even when he bids normally, and this sometimes causes them to overbid to prevent something from being put over on

This deal was played in the match between Italy and the United States in 1951. I held the West cards and opened with a club. It wasn't much of a hand, as hands go, but I think it would gen-

Why Grow Old?

Josephine Lowman Robert Goulet, star of the enough to stimulate a man riages. Lerner-Loewe Broadway hit, intellectually, but don't com-

"Camelot," is not only a interesting one.

Although Goulet is a native born American, we have to thank Canada for him. It was there that his talent was first recognized and it was there that he amassed his first great following. The combination of his fine baritone voice, his personality, his acting ability and his good looks, were sure to lead him to Broadway after that. He is also a popular television personality and his records are in great demand.

I thought it would be interesting to know what this handsome star, whose romantic portrayal of Lancelot makes feminine hearts flutter, thinks about women. So gather around, girls!

He said, "People are always asking me what type woman I find most appealing. The truth is I think all women are appealing. (He is a diplomat, too.) I like women as people but especially when they act and dress like gentle and feminine people."

Like most men Mr. Goulet is not especially aware of the nuances of women's fashions. But he does know what he means by feminine clothes. He leaves out clothes that hang, bulk or bulge away from the figure, and unshaped sacks that tie in the middle. He likes smartness but not brittle chic.

It is interesting to note that hats seem to be the only accessory he really notices. "Both men and women wear stacks, bermuda shorts, bulky sweaters and matching pajamas, but I haven't seen a man in a brightly flowered hat. Hats belong to women and they should hold onto them." He added that he likes hats that have personality and charm, not any old thing to keep the head warm.

Concerning Robert Goulet's opinion about what makes a woman interesting beside her outward appearance, he said that he will give the following advice to his five-yearold daughter when she is old enough to understand. "Be smart, but not the smartest. the Nebraska Wheat Com-In other words be intelligent mission.

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pete with him. Be well informed about many things talented and handsome young but don't top his joke. We man but he is also a very still like to have a little upper dition. He practices what he the pen. hand.

> Mr. Goulet also believes that many girls and women and plenty of golf. worry too much about their appearance and their person- things he would wish for if

down two — 500 points.
When the hand was played at the second table, with an American pair North-South and an Italian pair East-West, the bidding went:

Apparently, the Italian

North-South pair viewed my

bid with suspicion because

they eventually contracted

for a slam on the sequence shown. Of course, my part-

ner's diamond response

wasn't strictly according to

all right (from my view-

North East South West 1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Dble. 1NT 2 2 2 4

The bidding was normal at this table, except for West's double of four spades. It does seem that West should have passed, since he could not really point to four defensive tricks, and particularly since East was marked with a poor hand by virtue of his pass of one heart.

Declarer here also lost on-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Gratefully yours,

DEAR ABBY: It was very

nice of you to tell that lady

what he does in his sleep.'

I disagree with your ad-

vice. I would have advised

band a good punch in the

eye because "a woman can't

be blamed for what SHE

This works because I have

tried it, and my husband has

never called me by another

woman's name in his sleep

DEAR ABBY: Last night

I felt very blue and de-

pressed. My parents were

not home so I telephoned

my boy friend, who is tak-

ing basic training in Texas.

We got carried away in con-

versation and talked for 35

minutes. When we hung up,

I called the operator to find

out how much the call cost

and she said \$23.80. Now,

Abby, I am only 15 years

old and do not have that

kind of money. I am afraid

to tell my mother because

I know she will be furious.

I did, but that won't help

now. Would it be proper for

me to ask my boy friend for

DEAR TROUBLES: Don't

ask your boy friend for the

TELEPHONE TROUBLES

the money?

am terribly sorry for what

"SIXTY"

does in HER sleep, either."

DEAR READERS: A bat- with the book. And that's a tery of attorneys advised me promise! to change the title of my new book, MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS. So I sent an SOS to you for some suggestions, and the response not to blame her husband for was overwhelming!

Hoyle, but he was no doubt influenced by the vulnerabil-From Alaska, "Why not call it, 'How Now Thou From then on, the Italian Vow'?" From Brazil, "Marpair bid merrily along to six riage In Orbit," from Candiamonds — at which point ada, "Wedlock Deadlock." A I doubled. This worked out Captain in Korea suggested, point) because South lost two spades and a club and went "Betrothed and Betrayed," and from Maine to California came:

> "Altar Ego," "Double Bedlam," "Marriage Fallout," "How To Succeed in Marriage Without Really Trying." "The Marriage Mirage," "The Rise and Fall of Marriage," "Stale-mate," "Remember the Alimony," (from Texas, natch), "A Funny Thing Happened
> To Me On My Way to the
> Lawyers," "Bed and
> Bored," "The Trouble With
> Marriage," and "How to
> Stay Sane in a Private Institution." And literally thousands of others.

Since my book is all about marriage, I have decided to ly two spades and a club and play it straight and call it thus made the doubled contract for a score of 790 MARRIAGE. It will be out points. The United States in May. You might be diserally be regarded as a gained 1,290 points on the appointed with the title, but reasonable opening bid. you won't be disappointed

Smart, Not Brittle, Says Goulet

money. He has his own troubles. Tell your mother and ask her to take it out of your allowance (if you get one). Otherwise, offer to "work it out" somehow. He also thinks that men do Your parents were lucky not spend enough time on your boy friend wasn't in their health and physical con- Korea. And next time, try

> CONFIDENTIAL TO O.J.: Get it in writing!

Stop worrying. Let Abby ality and not enough about he were stranded on a desert help you with that problem. developing their gray mat- island he replied, "The New For a personal reply, enter, a mistake he feels leads York Public Library—and a close a stamped, self-adto boredom in many marvery charming librarian."

lub Programs Are Scheduled Highlighting the Tuesday The April meeting of Debo- Thomas P. Beall, Dr. Maude evening meeting of the Lin-rah Avery Chapter, Daugh-R. Bell, Mrs. Paul E. Bur-coln High School Parents ters of the American Revoluden. Miss Rosanna Carson,

group, which will be held at tion, will be held Friday aft-7:30 o'clock in the auditori- ernoon at the Hotel Cornum, will be a panel discus- husker. sion, "Teen-Agers Speak, Parents Listen."

William Bogar, principal, will moderate the panel and speakers will be Mrs. Connell Marsh, T. O. Haas and the Rev. Nye Bond, representing the parents, and John Axe, Susan Hossack, Allan LaDuke and Georgia Merriam, seniors.

Discussion topics will include, "Going Steady,"
"Early Marriage," "Use Of Family Car," and "Allowances." The program also will include music by the boys' octet.

Parents of incoming sophomores are invited to attend, as well as present students and their parents.

The annual banquet of Chi Omega sorority will be held Saturday evening at the University Club. During the evening, 50-year members will be especially honored.

Chairman for the banquet is Mrs. W. D. Douglass who is assisted by Mrs. Ted E. Boyle, Mrs. Russell Brehm, Mrs. Jack Carlin, Mrs. Fred G. Davie, Mrs. Patrick Don-lan and Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe.

New members of the Altrusa Club of Lincoln will be honored Monday evening at the group's 6 o'clock dinner at the University Club.

Mrs. Ethel Baskins, chairman, and members of the international relations committee are in charge of the program which will feature a talk, "Jet's-Eye View of South America," by Peggy Walton, home economist with

preaches with a daily work-

When asked what two

out with bar bells and weights

held, and a talk, "DAR Insignia," will be given by

Mrs. William Folger. chairman of the hostess com- Caw, Miss Elsie Moore and mittee which includes Mrs. Mrs. Doane Pickering.

den, Miss Rosanna Carson, Mrs. Irma. Coombs, Mrs. Harold Claytor, Mrs. Hugh Election of officers will be Drummond, Miss Edith Hilton, Mrs. Donald K. Jones, Mrs. John N. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Kendall, Mrs. William G. Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp is Magaw, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-

Madam

MORNING

Retired Public School Employees, 10:30 o'clock, YWCA. Camp Fire Girls, regional meeting, Sheraton-Fonte-

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, field committee, 10 o'clock; Birthday Years committee, 10 o'clock, office. Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 10 o'clock,

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, base chapel.

AFTERNOON

Saratoga PTA room mothers, 1 o'clock, school audi-

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:15 o'clock at the Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, board of directors, 1 o'clock,

office. Lincoln Woman's Club, Bible department, 1:30 o'clock,

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Great Books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

EVENING

V, PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Loren Mills, 4929 Huntington.

Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs, beginners round dance lessons, Antelope Park pavilion. Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock; group 1, at the home of Mrs. Lew Olive, 1548 No. 24th; group 2, Mrs. Herb Henry, 1843 Monterey.

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; speech class, 7:30 o'clock. Great Books Series, 2nd year Downtown group, 7:30

clock, Terminal Bldg., Swift, "Gulliver's Travels. Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Holland, 3130 So. 31st.



Miss Susan Mary Hansen of and Robert Gettman. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Miss Hansen is a former Linda Hoy. ney, who has chosen Saturday, April 14, for her marriage to Gary Edward Mou-

will be solemnized at the Methodist Church in Fremont, where the Hansens formerly resided, the brideelect has named Miss Jolene Hansen as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss JoAnne Morehouse and Miss Marjorie Bartlett, and calling her another woman's lighting the candles will be Miss Linda Voss and Miss name in his sleep. You said, 'A man can't be blamed for Joan Phillips.

that woman to give her husinclude Ronald Philips, which will be solemnized at Miss Sellmeyer has chosen will be ringbearer.

An April bride-elect revealing plans for her approaching wedding is Miss Carol Miss Klea Lyn Sellmeyer Green, whose marriage to and Elmer E. Walin have Marvin N. Hoy will take been revealed by the brideplace on Saturday, April 21. elect, who is the daughter be John Thompson, and the

matron of honor will be Mrs. Edward Dewein of St. Lou-

ing for an April wedding is sen, Dean Ruth, Jerry Burge will be Miss Sharon Hoy of bridesmaids will be Miss

Mrs. C. W. Hansen of Kear- student at Nebraska Wesle- Glenn Hoy of Kansas City, Ann Zadina and Miss Jan yan University where she is Kan., will serve his brother Volpe, and Miss Lyn Marie a member of Willard soror- as best man, and seating Sellmeyer of Anaheim, ity, and her fiance, a senior the guests will be Rex Hoy at Nebraska Wesleyan, is a of Kansas City, Kan., and For the ceremony, which member of Theta Chi fra- Dean Hoy, brothers of the bridegroom-elect; Jack Harvey, and Ron Tweedy.

> Plans for the wedding of Attending her sister as of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sellmeyer.

Revealing plans this morn- Vince Dowding, Roger Han- St. Paul Methodist Church, lars. Richard Chloupek. The Kansas City, Kan., and Miss Nelsie Larsen of Omaha, Miss Mary Kokes, Miss Judi Calif., will attend her aux

as flower girl. Miss Nancy Jacobsen and Miss Julie Westerhoff of Seward, will light the candles for the 7 o'clock evening service.

Serving as best man will ushers will be Dick Beecher, Hastings; Earl Grothe, The wedding will take Tekamah; Jeffrey Wilson, is, and Miss Marilyn Mi- place on Monday, April 23, Grand Island; Dick Dewey, Dennis Hillyard will serve chael will be the bridesmaid. at Southminster Evangelical Joe Gaughan, Bill Johnston Mr. Mouden as best man, Lighting the candles for the United Brethren Church, and and Dennis Karnopp Tomand the corps of ushers will 7:30 o'clock evening service, as her matron of honor, my Chinnock of Scottsbluff

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Algiers Sunday Unusual: Quiet

BIKINI CLAD GIRLS CROWD MEDITERRANEAN BEACHES

Arst quiet Sunday in Algiers since the cease-fire.

Young couples crowded the peaches and girls in ultrabrief bikinis basked on the stft sand. Yachts were in full sei under a cloudless Medi- France to remove them from terranean sky.

Pretty European girls in violence. seamless nylons and extra short skirts flirted with solders on guard duty.

Nowhere in the Sunday on a job tonight. erowd was there a single

the sun-drenched bay of Al- course." ters with her husband and Plastiquer is a brand new heir 3-year-old son. "This on word in the French language ly looks like peace. The that is among the most widely Arabs are all waiting for a used in this terror-filled city. chance to get at us. If we It means to touch off a plasgive up the struggle we will tic bomb. end up by having our throats | Eradicate - meaning to

shook his head gently, but pean community. did not disagree.

end?" he said. letters smeared on a wall lowest daily toll since the in black paint, each letter bigger than himself.

"O-A-S," the boy squealed, "O-A-S". This is the symbol of the terrorist Secret Army Organization.

The attractive, dark-haired she was born in Algiers of French stock established here through four generations.

en to think of the future. All members of the group. her adult life has been surrounded by blood and violence, and she now looks to violence almost as a protec-

Saw Dead Arab

She told how she took the boy to the corner grocery last week and they passed an Arab lying dead in the street, blood streaming from a bullet wound in his head.

'What's the matter with him?" the child asked. "I think he is drunk," she

replied, hurrying past. "And all that red stuff,

what's that?" "I think that's the wine he

drank," the young mother had answered. "We have to tell white lies along without

like that," she explained.

"We try to shield him as Holmes. Any much as possible, but it's not

"When he hears plastic bombs exploding in the night we used to smile and tell him it was a thunderstorm. I have us any more, since one such pistol. 'storm' shattered all the windows of our apartment and he could see the starlit sky outside."

The children of Algiers

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"The doll came equipped medical book!"

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH have grown up surrounded by Algiers (P) - It was the death and destruction. From the age of 5 they can accurately judge the distance of a plastic explosion or the calibre of a burst of machine gune fire. Many European families have sent their children to boarding schools in the atmosphere of continual

One 6-year-old European girl told her playmate cheerfully: "My daddy is going out

Asked to explain what daddy's job was, she raised her "This is not peace," said a eyebrows in a smug expresyoung mother strolling along sion and said, "plastiquer, of

wipe out - is another com-Her businessman husband mon word among the Euro-

Moslems 'Eradicated'

"Who knows?"

Three Moslem pedestrians wheat growers from the were "eradicated" by Euro-Great Plains area who will of the city today. It was the ket development work in West-

> The young mother learned a show of indifference.

shrugging her shoulders. "It's Kansas Wheat Commission. The attractive, dark-haired about time they got some of mother, now in her early 20s, their own medicine."

In her mind, Algiers is as Secret Army commando unit rope French as she is. Unlike her in the Orleansville region and Dick Lewis, Arapahoe, husband, she cannot bear everesulted in the capture of 20 chairman of Great Plains

occupied them.



READY TO GO TO SEA

SAFEWAY

Pictured with Capt. William G. Weber, professor of naval science at the University of Nebraska, are 3 outstanding freshmen midshipmen who were selected for the Regular NROTC program. They will make their first cruise aboard ships of

Omaha.

the First Fleet in the Pacific this summer and accept their new status upon return to the University this fall. From the left are: John P. Curran, Lincoln; Gary E. Dillow, Lincoln, and David N. Morey III,

Frankfurt, Germany (A) - ruary floods that breached FALSE TEETH

Spring thaws and heavy rains dikes. The Hydrographic Institute, caused flooding in parts of Germany Sunday and set off

fears of serious storm-flood- mark would reach only about ing along the North German 21/2 feet above normal high coast, badly battered in Feb- tide. High winds had been pre- from inland floods. Near Bay-

dicted along the North Coast reuth, a laborer was swept where more than 300 persons from a road by flood waters lost their lives in the Feb- and drowned.

GERMANS FEAR NEW FLOODING Worry of

Slipping or Irritating?

The Hydrographic Institute, however, toned down its forecast and said the high water mark would reach only about 2½ feet above normal high tide.

One death was reported from inland floods. Near Bay-

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Chosen For **Europe Trip**

A Nebraskan is one of two pean gunmen in various parts leave April 7 to inspect marern Europe.

He is Louis Miller, Gurley, secretary of the board of the the news of the shootings with Nebraska Wheat Growers Association. The other member "This is what they did to of the team is Lyle Lukens, us for 7 years," she said, Beloit, Kan., a member of the

The two will leave New York City April 7 for Rotter-Meanwhile, Frency army dam, Holland, which is the headquarters for Algeria said headquarters of Great Plains a counter-offensive against a Wheat, Inc. in western Eu-

The commando unit last the team will be responsible Thursday morning had at for observing the market detacked 3 small French army velopment program being outposts and had temporarily conducted by GPW in the European area.





Dick Turpin-("Stand and deliver, sir!")-the annals of British crime are filled with

Yard couldn't have gotten more than the Los Angeles Johnny Nabs

a feeling he doesn't believe never appears is the smoking British police don't carry arms. And by some unwritten

merry highwaymen.

At this point, a guard inside opened fire. "He's armed!" cried one of

parted. Probably to cut the next time they meet on the street.

was a .22!

Wheat board of directors, said





wonderful rules of behavior. (Scotland

Sherlock

could get along without Perry Mason.) dark. One major instrument that

The cosh-the blackjack-is the weapon of the English heister. And the other day in crowded London, 8 men

jumped on an armored car. They coshed the driver. Attached a chain and hook to the back door. Ripped it off and jumped in to collect their deserved gains.

the robbers indignantly.

They then got out and de-

There is some question by changed. And second offense with everything including a the papers as to why the fines rose to 5 times that guard was carrying the lady- much



Kentucky's Finest AGED BOURBON

From Robin Hood and wily | from-Bristol. I mean, this isn't Chicago, dear boy.

> In the matter of Agatha Christie crime, the English bow to no one. And the "Black Museum" at Scotland Yard has a collection of ingenuity. Where the American wife reached for the bread-winner's .38, the English bride makes do with all sorts of clever makeshifts.

> Husbands are loaded with arsenic until they glow in the An infuriated lady recently

filed her husband down-she did him in with a file.

"The Mad Butcher of Notting Hill" boiled his victims. This makes the morning agreement, neither do the statistics a good deal more

readable. When I was doing bloodand-thunder epics for the dailies, I got awfully tired of the sameness of these things. Outlawing the pistol is the biggest thing that ever happened for British journalism.

Oh, to be in England, now that April's there. The ladiesof-the-evening, so famed from Boswell's days to ours, have left these ancient pavements.

From gaslit years to the neon era of Piccadilly Circus, the ladies winked their way down the sidewalks, took a armored car people socially token weekly arrest and paid a token fine of \$5.60. "Annoying gentlemen in Glasshouse The pistol used by the guard street," was the charge.

Recently, the law was

The ladies have now taken flats off Soho, the Greenwich Village of London.

corner public notice things they have here. English courts have held that the action is illegal. But

They advertise on curious

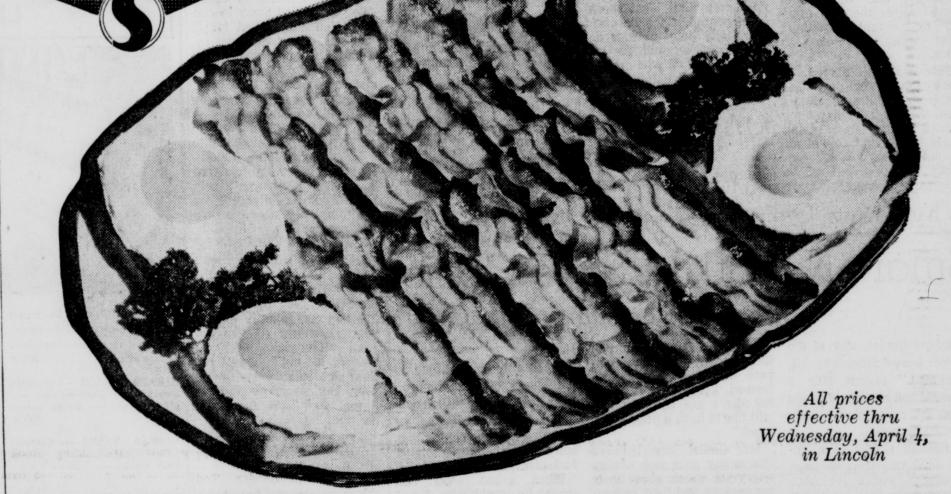
advertising is not. In warm weather, the merry ladies of Soho advertise from

parked cars. They blow split peas with a bean blower at passing gentle-

Ouch! Oh, pardon me, madam. Dist. by The Chronicle Features

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SAFEWAY GIVES **GOLD BOND STAMPS**

FIGHTS ERUPT AS CELTS SNARE L

Boston (P)-Boston ran, rebounded and had Bill Russell put the clamps on Wilt Chamberlain for a crushing 119-104 victory over Philadelphia Sunday, with the game punctuated by late violence.

Several fist fights erupted and an outpouring of a Boston Garden crowd jammed the floor before Boston took a 3-2 edge in the best of 7 Eastern Division National Basketball Association playoffs.

Harsh words between Chamberlain and Sam Jones, a fist fight between veteran Carl Braun of Boston and Philadelphia's Guy Rodgers and a threatened outburst pitting Rodgers against burly Jim Loscutoff set off two major mob scenes.

No injuries resulted. Referee Sid Borgia ejected Tom Heinsohn from the game after still another roughing incident.

Duplicating their previous two victories, the Celtics had the issue settled by halftime on a pair of 36-point outbursts, leading 72-49 at intermission

The Warriors simply couldn't keep up with the Joneses -the Celtics' unrelated Sam and K.C.

Russell scored 29 points to Chamberlain's 30. Bill blanketed Wilt so well that the NBA scoring king had only 4 of 13 field goal tries, 11 points and was outrebounded 11-9 by his tormentor in the crucial first half.

Russell also contributed numerous blocked shots and assists to the decision.

Mad at themselves for sub-par shooting in the 110-106 loss at Philadelphia Saturday, the Celtics turned loose the full force of their withering fire power to the delight of 13,-

Sam Jones of the backcourt corps, particularly unhappy with his earlier effort, sent Boston off to a 36-26 first quarter lead with a sparkling 9 points, 8 rebounds and 5 assists.

When Philadelphia closed the gap to 8 points at the start of the second period, the Celtics turned on a burst in which

they out-scored the Warriors 17-4. Fabulous ballhawk K. C. Jones lit that fuse by setting up 5 baskets, scoring one himself and twice stealing to start fast break layups.

The incident which touched off the trouble came following a collision between Chamberlain and Sam Jones. Wilt came over to shake hands. Jones refused the offer with an angry look and when Chamberlain got mad, Jones picked up a stool to defend himself in case of trouble.

Both teams including benches, officials and a large

portion of the downstairs crowd joined in. After some time order was restored and fans returned to their seats. But when Loscutoff, apparently thinking he had been tripped by Rodgers, charged his opponent, it happened all over again.

The initial outbreak including the Braun-Rodgers fight was such a wild, wholesale affair that Borgia could rule only an out of bounds play.

Sam Jones contributed 23 points and Heinsohn 17 before Tom was disqualified. Rodgers hit 16 for the losers while Paul Arizin was held to 13. Tom Meschery got 14 before fouling out for the Warriors at the start of the final period.

From then on the game, long since settled, deteriorated to a display of tempers and poor playing.

CARDS WIN IN 10TH

Grid Drills Begin Today For Huskers

Nearly 90 Husker gridders, with hopes of landing a starting berth on next fall's team, will report today for the opening spring workout under new coach Bob Devaney.

The squad will include 43 returning members from the 1961 team, with 25 lettermen. Devaney says the practice JOHNSON . . . Double Duty sessions will be open to the

usual as Devaney begins working the Husker gridders into his multiple offense with an unbalanced line.

Since Devaney arrived on the Nebraska scene, he and the rest of the staff have been viewing movies daily in an attempt to become familiar with the potential of each Cincinnati's Wyce Westbrook Musial and Curt Flood an attempt to become famil-

hand, a switch from past heavyweight crown. years when many football players devoted their time to other spring sports. One Husker, however, will be doubling up. Rudy Johnson will be working out with the football squad on Monday Wednes.

Westbrook, who sometimes refers to himself wryly as a lunch-hour boxer, took the championship Saturday night with a blazing attack that won a decision over 6-foot-7 Jim Beattie of St. Paul.

The Mets, however, tied it in the 9th when pinch hitter Ed Bouchee homered with homer two out. Minnie Minosota Twins and the Philadelphia Phillies after 3½ innings.

The twins and the Philadelphia Phillies after 3½ innings.

The twins held a 4-3 lead on the strength of a 5-hit first inning, clmaxed by a two-homer. squad on Monday, Wednes- Jim Beattie of St. Paul. day, Fridays and Saturdays, but will join Frank Sevigne's ped up the 3rd AAU crown track squad on the other for a Cincinnati fighter and

Johnson also is expected to the finals. compete in most of the NU The heavyweight decision track meets. Workouts will was also turnabout for Beatbegin each day at 3:30 p.m. tie. He had changed to a workouts during the spring.

The Husker workouts will close May 12 with an intratested on All-Sports Day, but ing into the national finals. to the team this year.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza — Atlas Mixed: Denny Ventler, Hi-Los, 222-627; Ernie Mudge, Astronauts, 233-651; Sunday 4: Charles Hoffman, Pin Ups, 624; Bill Jones, Sweet Nothings, 611.

At Hollywood — Roberts Dairy: Jack Tuma, Half & Half, 234; Outcast: Mel Sheary, Hits & Misses, 232; Nebraska Salesbook, Dale Handy, No. 4, 231-604; Hits & Mrs.: Howard Boyd, Poor 4, 247; Everett Walker, The Browns, 245.

At LAFB — Mixed Couples: Floyd Watts, Sassy 4, 630; Dan Schingeck, Rag Arms, 233-633.

At Parkway — Parkway Mixed: Howard Lichty, Beatniks, 243-230-679; De 11 Scott, Jolly 4, 606; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Guy Thompson, Rockets, 254.

At Bowl-Mor — Guys & Dolls: Herman Schwabauer, 4-Duds, 639; Bowl - Mor Mixed: Val Taylor, 4-Sports, 245-628.

At Emerald — Moonshiners: Joe Reeve Sociables, 626; Ray Walker, Border Inn, 243.

At Northeast — His & Hers: Joe Ham.

At Northeast — His & Hers: Joe Ham-w, Noisy Neighbors, 607; Harry Ander-on, Gramps, 601; Ollie Horton, Willards, 38; Rube Griess, 3 Its and A Maybe, 77; Town & Country: Kenny Hansen, ack Davies, 234; Carl Hansen, Jack Payles, 253

Davies, 253
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Doubles:
Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 204-541; Ruth
Roach, Staellites, 235-574; Virginia Goetz,
Way-To-Go, 234-559; Town & Country:
Fern Adams, Lo-Ball, 210.
At Hollywood — Outcast: Avis Smith,



The workouts are expected to draw more interest than Westbrook

Cincinnati, (A) - It was the

Westbrook's Victor

gave Ohio the team crown in

tie. He had changed to a southpaw stance and rocked Westbrook early last month in Chicago, winning the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown.

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Day. In past years an alumnivarsity game has been con-

title. In the last 3 years he with two mates aboard. had been a finalist, semi-fi- Orlando Cepeda, in a 3-for-3 games. the AAU tourney.

He said that spurred him to step up the training he had to fit in between work, study of drafting and time with his

"I'd love to win it," he said Thursday. "It's the biggest tournament there is outside of the Olympics.'

George Foster of Cincinnati, stepped up from the 125 pound Golden Gloves championship last month to 132 pound competition and won the title with a clear decision over Puerto Rico's Eugene Pizarro. Billy Joiner brought Cin-

cinnati the 178 pound crown with quick combination punches that stunned San Francisco's Leroy Bogar and hammered out a technical knockout in 1:46 of the second round.

Only Ferrari Wins

A LAFB — Mixed Couples: Jean EvS. Hunters, 214-605; Betty Pelletier,
Inters, 209-564; Charlotte Bailey, 49ers,
I. Joan Rech, Double Trouble, 214; BilAryan, Rag Arms, 200.
At Plaxa — Louise Koubsky, Injunears,
At Plaxa — Louise Roubsky, No Strikes Brussels (A) - Willy Maiin 3 heats.

Schoendient's Pinch-Hit **Drives In Winning Tally**

... BOYER INJURED BY OWN FOUL

in the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-4 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets.

Only one of them earned, off Milwaukee (N) ... 600 e002 400 -- 6 13 2 Chicago (N) ... 240 013 06x -- 16 20 1 Spahn, Hendley (7), Butler (8) and Torre, Roof (8), Cardwell, Anderson (7), Stevens (9) and Barragan, Thacker (9). W—Cardwell, L—Spahn. Home runs Milwaukee, H. Aaron. Chicago, Banks, Hubbs Louis Cardinals a 7-4 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets.

Boyer was batting in the Boston 001 011 001—4 9 3 San Francisco 100 230 10x—7 9 3 Fornieles Delock (7) and Pagliaroni; Marichal. L-Fornieles.

Marichal. L-Fornieles.

Cepeda Ceped

10th with two on when he hit himself with a foul. He was Farm Hands Club .45s hurt seriously enough to be taken from the game. Schoendienst was installed as a Hook's first pitch for a runproducing single that was the tory. key hit in the 3-run rally.

out in the top of the 9th. The Colt pitchers. Cards then reached Al Jackson, who had spun a 3-hitter up to that point, for 3 straight singles.

Cord preches.

Cord preches. Clem Labine came on in

to win the national AAU brought in the trying and goahead runs. Westbrook, who sometimes The Mets, however, tied it

Alou Peps Giants

A school is limited to 20 southpaw stance and rocked Alou drove in 4 runs with cago Cubs pounded veteran

The losses had come chief- 6th and 7th of the spring. One two games climaxed the 4- the spring provided the Los

nalist and quarter-finalist in afternoon at the plate, also homered for the Giants.

cizing referee Ruby Goldstein.

threats or how they were made.

Red Schoendienst, batting lic with his 17-year-old bride, runs in the 8th. for injured Ken Boyer, was the winning pitcher. Ken Hubbs, rookie second baseman, stroked the big only one of them earned, off blast — a grand slam home

Apache Junction, Ariz. (A) Oklahoma City's farm

The American Association The Mets led 3-1 with two team hammered 19 hits off 4

Twins Juiced

Orlando, Fla. (P) - Rain cancelled Sunday's exhibition game between the Minnesota

run double by Bernie Allen, straight loss as rookie right 000 010 003 3-7 12 0 the clutch-hitting bonus second baseman. Tony Gonzalez homered for the Phils off Sadowski.

Spahn Routed

then coasted to a 16-6 victory Westbrook, 24, a mainten- It was the Giants' first over the Milwaukee Braves Wagner Treats Angels Ernie Banks' 4th spring

game will be more valuable by in the finals for the big was a solo blast, the other run second inning as the Cubs Angeles Angels with a 10-9 won their 14th of 22 spring victory over the stubborn

After the Braves, making Worth. their first Arizona tour in his-Juan Marichal, just back tory, crept to within 10-6, the inning off Bob Milo shot the

Alfaro Threatened For

New York (A) - The manager of Benny (Kid) Paret,

Criticizing Goldstein

former welterweight boxing champion still in a coma, said

Sunday he had received threats against his life for criti-

While his fighter remained in a coma for the 8th day, manager Manuel Alfaro said he was told "your body will

be found floating in the East River" if the criticism of

Goldstein continued. Alfaro did not say who made the

Alfaro has said repeatedly that Goldstein let Paret absorb too much punishment in the title fight with Emile

Griffith before stopping the March 24 fight in the 12th

fight in a report prepared by the New York State Athletic

to be improving and that for the first time the boxer's

said Paret remained in critical condition with no material

Goldstein was exonerated of any wrong-doing in the

Alfaro, after visiting his fighter, said Paret appeared

However, the afternoon report from Roosevelt Hospital

round with Paret slumped against the ropes.

head had been elevated "a little bit" in his bed.

Commission for Governor Rockefeller.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P-) from the Dominican Repub-| Cubs exploded for 6 more

Pale Hose Tip Reds

Sarasota, Fla. (A) - Chicago's White Sox exploded for 6 runs off young Ken Hunt pinch hitter and tagged Jay hands turned on parent Hous- in the first two innings and ton for a 14-4 exhibition vic- soared to a rain-spattered 10-6 exhibition victory over Cincinnati's Reds. Relievers Bill Henry and

Bob Risenhoover were also little trouble for Chicago.

Bunning Shelled Lakeland, Fla. (A) - Pound-

ing Jim Bunning for 15 hits in 7 innings, the Kansas-City Athletics went on to defeat the Detroit Tigers 12-5 here Sunday in an exhibition baseball game. It was Detroit's 5th

the Tigers for 7 innings after a rough first inning. Rookie Minnesota right-hander Ted Bill Bryan homered his first two times up against Bunning and Dick Howser collected 5 straight hits. Jerry Lumpe

Palm Springs, Calif. (A)farm club from Dallas-Fort

Wagner's poke in the 8th Angels into a 10-6 lead over sell getting Al Attles and I swing at me." Angels into a 10-6 lead over the Rangers from the American Association. But the He came overland kept graph. Brown and Warrior Cuy Red American Leaguers had to call on Art Fowler to rescue bing my arm. Oh no, he was call on Art Fowler to rescue not trying to shake my hand brought hundreds onto the guy who gets hit Johnnie James in the 9th not trying to shake my hand brought hundreds onto the that the one who hit him when the Texans scored 3 and say he was sorry when floor. he collided with me at the Sport times.

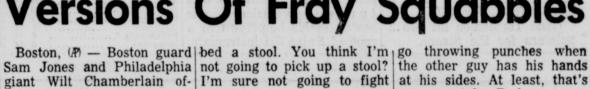
hit Los Angeles, 16-13, pounding Ryne Duren and James for 14 of their safeties.

Dallas-Ft. Worth (AA) 210 030 003— 9 16 5
Los Angeles (A) . 013 102 03x—10 13 0
Qualters, Milo (5) and Hogg; Duren,
James (6), Fowler (9) and Averill. WJames. L-Milo.
Home runs—Dall-Ft. Worth, Congola.
Los Angeles, Koppe, Wagner.

Injuns Nip Dodgers

Las Vegas (A) -Cleveland's 7th pinch hitter here ball pitcher, met with Ed cage victory. victory over the Dodgers. us," Short said.

Doc Edwards lifted the fly to short center off Nick Will-hite, a non-roster left hander end and will play weekends from 3rd.



fered different versions of him." tion playoffs Sunday.

Philadelphia 119-104 to take a came through the lane and discuss any of it, saying: "It's 3-2 edge in their best-of-7 hit me with an elbow as he series.

hit me with an elbow as he came by. All I said to him happen."

switched men with Bill Rus- goes looking for a stool to heavily after a collision with The kids from the farm out- same moment. Then I grab-

DEBUSSCHERE SIGNS PACT

Detroit, (A) - Dave Debusschere, University of Detroit Sox of the American League. Debusschere, also a base-

lifted a sacrifice fly with one Short, general managers of out in the 9th to end a 3- the White Sox, and signed game losing string with a 6-5 for "a very substantial bon-

with the National Leaguers, and during the Easter vacaand Vic Power made it easily tion until he graduates in June.

"It all happened when we was 'take it easy.' And he Earlier Bob Cousy fell

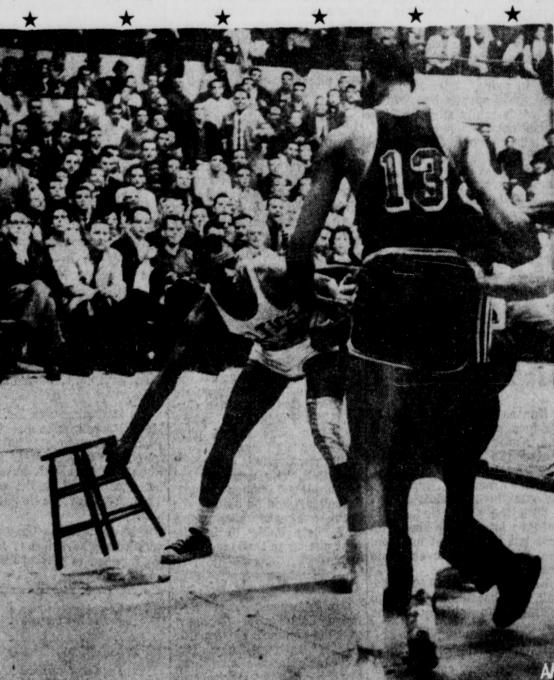
basketball star, signed Sunday with the Chicago White tet fell short in the final canto one was injured and only

warm-ups.



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

AGED 6 YEARS



WATCH IT . . . Sam Jones grabs for chair as Chamberlain moves toward him.

hander John Wyatt stopped Celts. Warriors Give Different Versions Of Fray Squabbles

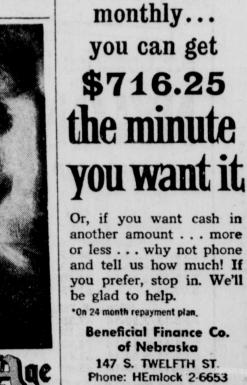
not my style. Rodgers was their 4th quarter jam which "Boston hits you all day saying, I shouldn't help Sam touched off mob scenes in the long but as soon as you touch when he had a stool. I said National Basketball Associa- them the war is on," Cham- 'I'll help Sam any time I feel berlain said from the other like it.' Then out of the blue Twice players, officials, po- dressing room. "I'll never he hits me and ran away be-Alou's home runs were his home run and second within Leon Wagner's 3rd homer of lice and fans tangled on the shake hands or even talk hind some people court as the Celtics whipped with Sam Jones again. He Rodgers did not want to

Sporting a cut lip, Braun Referee Sid Borgia said explained: "I was just stand-neither he nor no one else ing, talking to Rodgers like was to blame for the flare-I'm talking to you. I had ups. my hands down. People don't

GAZERS WIN A magnificent rally by a for.

surprising Journal Jet quin-Sunday afternoon as The Heinsohn was thrown out of Star Gazers pulled out a 33-30 Only a superb defensive ef

fort by Don Summerside kept the Gazers from falling into the duldrums of defeat. The Gazers were also hampered when backcourt ace Fox Foxitory suffered a bum leg in



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Rodgers. Cousy offered:

He did disqualify Boston's

Tommy Heinsohn for inten-

tionally fouling Rodgers. Bor-

gia described it as "uncalled

In an aftermath count, no

the game. However, two un-

identified fans were arrested.

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didn't mean it."







THE HIDE RIDER . . . Clarence Zicafoose pulls Arthur Hansen in the hide riding race as the Havelock Spring Festival gets underway. The Horse Show Sunday was one of the many events taking place through April 4.

Strong Legs Might Help Cub Pitchers

DID LOTS OF RUNNING

Chicago Cub pitchers have president John Holland. strong arms this season, it'll "What goes first on a probably be because they pitcher is his legs — like any

have strong legs. Cub pitching coach Goldie son at Santa Anita race Holt said Sunday the Cub track and I never saw a hurlers did 30 per cent more horse perform well in a race

Feb. 17, a week later than out after workout. last year," said the 60-year- "It's the same with a old Holt. "But, because we pitcher. If his legs aren't had an accelerated running strong, he begins to throw program, we have had no more and more with his arm.

run in pairs, for competition, and the 6 sprints they did at there soon. 60 yards really stretched and conditioned the leg muscles."

coaching quartet in the Cubs' managerless setup. But, because he is a pitching coach, Holt will not share in the head coaching rotation re-

Ex-Kansas Ace Paces

Bridges scored 36 points as Ellsworth each should pitch

Bridges hit a jump shot with well, he's liable to be the best pitcher in the league this ing forward to setting up his

half and boosted the margin to 19 points midway in the 3rd period

Johnny Cox of Cleveland, who hit 5 of 12 from outside in the Provence Lawn Tenthe 25-foot line, connected on a straight 3-pointers as the 4th period opened and cut the of Britain in the final, 3-6, margin to 102-100, but the 6-1, 7-5. Steers again moved away.

Barnett each scored 31 points 110m Juan County 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. for the Pipers.

The Steers hit 46 of 79 shots from the field for a 58.2 per centage.

point efforts, for 30.6. pointers for the Steers.

Mesa, Ariz. (P) - If the cently announced by vice

"I've worked in the off-searunning this spring than last. unless his legs were contin-"Our pitchers reported ually strengthened in work-

He starts pitching the ball "The pitchers ran a half hour each day, sprinting, jogging and walking. They would comes higher and higher with his pitchers and he's out of

Holt is one of 3 pitching coaches in the Cubs' multiple Holt belongs to the top level team directorate. The others are Vedie Himsl and Fred Martin. Himsl and Martin this season will work mainly with the Cubs' minor league club staffs.

conditioned legs, Holt con-

you start thinking and then year at shortstop for the Min- er are still in Havana, and you become a pitcher," said the former roving pitching vesalles sol coach for the Los Angeles

Dodgers.

like Don Cardwell, Jack Cur-Kansas City (A) - Bill tis, Glen Hobbie and Dick

League playoffs Sunday.
With the score tied 59-all, break a sweat. As for Card-

Kansas City led 69-62 at the German Tennis Victor

Cap D'Antibes, France (A)-Helga Schultze of Germany won the women's singles title

Istvan Gulyas of Hungar Connie Dierking and Dick won the men's singles find from Juan Couder of Spain

Olympian Beaten

Davos, Switzerland (A) Cleveland connected on 40 Switzerland's Olympic chan of 101, including 10 of 22 3- pion, Roger Staub, wh turned professional, wa Gene Tormohlen hit two 3- beaten in his hometown in race of Swiss Ski instructor



GOOSE MEETING . . . This flock of geese have attracted numerous sightseers to a pond near Virginia.

Versalles May Click

EVERYTHING 'HOKAY'

he is tightlipped on that sub-

ern shortstops. That's why

"You wanna know how

rate myself. How I do that?

I can't see myself. I like

be somebody else so I see

how I look. Who know, may-

be I no play hard enough."

ings. Mounted free.

Whitewalls slightly extra

stabilize him.

There's a lot more to pitch- tile, versatile Zoilo Versalles Zoilo, or "Zorro" as his Tournament. She fired a 39ing then having durable, well- has conquered his homesick- teammates call him. "I feel 634. ness for strife-torn Havana hokay." "You're a thrower until and is ready for a great Versalles' brother and fath-

> Vesalles solved the homesick problem by the simple thing hokay," is all he will

Holt thinks, with the National League's expanded 162game schedule, Cub regulars
like Den Cardwell Lock Cur She is staying with Mr. and got off to a great start in his Mrs. Farrell Stihem, the first full year in the majors.

feated the Cleveland Pipers "I know Curtis is in shape," Twin City couple who be126-115 in the opening game said Helt "IV" The should pitch the Cleveland Pipers "I know Curtis is in shape," friended Versalles last year 21 - year - old led American 126-115 in the opening game said Holt. "He was the first when Versalles quit baseball League shortstops in batting of the American Basketball to complete 9 innings (against for a couple of weeks when and driving in runs (.280 average playeffe Sunday Cleveland) and he didn't even his moods got the better of erage and 53 RBI), was spec-

applies himself he can being forward to setting up his own home.

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Y	Kansas City	12	8	.600
al	Washington	10	9	.526
al	Los Angeles		10	.524
n,	Minnesota		11	.421
,	Boston	9	13	.409
	Cleveland	8	15	.348
	Detroit	7	14	.333
	NATIONAL LEAGU	E		
		W	L	Pct.
	Houston	13	7	.650
-	Chicago	14	8	.636
n-	St. Louis	13	8	.619
	Los Angeles	14	9	.609
10	New York	10	12	.455
20	San Francisco	10	12	.455
as	Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
a	Cincinnati	9	13	.409
-	Philadelphia		11	.353
S.	Milwaukee	6	14	.300
	. Hannanco			1000

Of Women's Meet Golf

Omaha (A) - A Hastings bowler, Donna Fox, took over first place in the singles in Orlando, Fla. (A) — Vola-| "No more homeseek," says the Women's State Bowling

-l !!	TEAMS
okay."	CLASS A
Versalles' brother and fath- r are still in Havana, and e is tightlipped on that sub-	Maewoods, Omaha (93) 2,789 Willys, Omaha (204) 2,740 Nutri-Bios, Lincoln (219) 2,690 Johnnys, Omaha (357) 2,658 Mountain Regions, Omaha (264) 2,654
ect.	CLASS B
"I have a letter. Every- hing hokay," is all he will ay.	Petersburg Lockers, (318) 2,420 Hollywoods, Lincoln (249) 2,401 Farmers State Bank, Superior (237) 2,367 Handkes, Omaha (252) 2,367
Aside from his "homesick	Bendseldts, Kearney(330) 2,367
acation" last year, Versalles tot off to a great start in his irst full year in the majors. The slender (5-10, 150 pound),	SINGLES Company Comp
1 - year - old led American	Zach-Preister, Humphrey (128) 1,161
eague shortstops in batting and driving in runs (.280 av- erage and 53 RBI), was spec-	Amos-Trotter, Broken Bow (138) 1,143 Sommer-Sindt, Omaha (75) 1,141 Tyrell-Janssen, Lincoln (48) 1,139 Baldwin-Williams, Omaha (96) 1,138
acular on defense and stole 6 bases.	ALL-EVENTS Berniece Janssen, Lincoln 1,659 Marge Mathews, Omaha 1,619 Louis Murphy, Omaha 1,606
Baseball men think if he	Betty Kulawick, Omaha

come one of the best of mod- Japan Downs Koreans the Twins are watching eag. In Davis Cup Round

erly to see how the creation | Seoul, South Korea, (P) of a home life for Versalles Japan completed a sweep of land upset Brazil's Maria in the United States will its first round Eastern Zone Bueno with a brilliant base-He patterns himself on Wil- South Korea Sunday, winning the international tennis tour-

fensive shortstop with the Michio Fujii defeated Kim Ton-won 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

"He my favorite," says Japan's next opponent will set as the Brazilian star be-Versalles. "All I know I learn be the winner of the Philip- came erratic and missed easy ine-Cevion match.

No Longer Homesick, In Singles Lead Marr Cops Azalea Playoff

Marr rolled in a 3-foot birdie winning birdie with a "little putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Steelsmith, who had birdied Jerry Steelsmith Sunday to 5 holes on the back 9 to close in the broad jump, 9.6 in the win top money of \$2,800 in with 68, put his second shot 100 and 14 flat in the high win top money of \$2,800 in with 68, put his second shot the \$20,000 azalea open golf about 20 feet from the hole

to win his first tournament, his in. had to settle for \$1,900 run-

nerup money.

The two young pros had tied over the 72-hole route of Mason Rudolph 69-71-69-73-282, 1281 7 under par. They fin-281, 7 under par. They finished a stroke ahead of Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., who bogeyed the 15th and 16th holes for a 73 finish

to win \$1,400. Marr, a Texan playing out

Cleveland Netter Upsets Brazilian

San Juan, Puerto Rico (A) - Gwyn Thomas of Cleve-Davis Cup tennis series with line game Sunday and won lie Miranda, a sensational de- the final two singles matches. nament title 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Thomas, ranked No. Yankees, Washington, and Too-Hwan 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 and 6 in the United States, broke Baltimore — but a mighty Siekichi Suga downed Lee Miss Bueno's service in the second game of the deciding

Wilmington, N.C. (P)-Dave of Sun City, Ariz., set up his

as sudden death play began.

The Winners

outstanding team trophy at the 1961 relays without Dyes and they will be shooting for top spots again this year with the added service of the form-BIRDIE ON 1ST HOLE er Louisiana star. Other promising individual tracksters include Oklahome's Olympic broad jumper - hurdler - sprinter Anthony Watson, who has done 26 feet

ACC Ace

May Star

In Texas

rack teams - those versa-

tile athletes that can star in

any of several track eventspromise to liven the Texas

Relays next Friday and Sat-

There will be several one-man squads at the relays, but

the brightest is Jerry Dyes of

Dyes has thrown the jave-

lin over 240 feet, broad

jumped more than 24 feet,

leaped over 50 feet in the hop-step-jump, put the shot past 50 feet, placed in the discus, and has run legs on ACC's

Abilene Christian won the

Abilene College.

relay teams.

hurdles. Charley Strong of Okla-Steelsmith, lanky redhead His putt rolled about a foot homa State has taken valu-from Glendale, Calif., hoping by the hole and Marr knocked able points this year for OSU in the sprints, broad jump and 440 dash, in addition to run-

ning various legs on several relay teams. University of Texas hurdl-er-sprinter Ray Cummingham who placed in the high jump

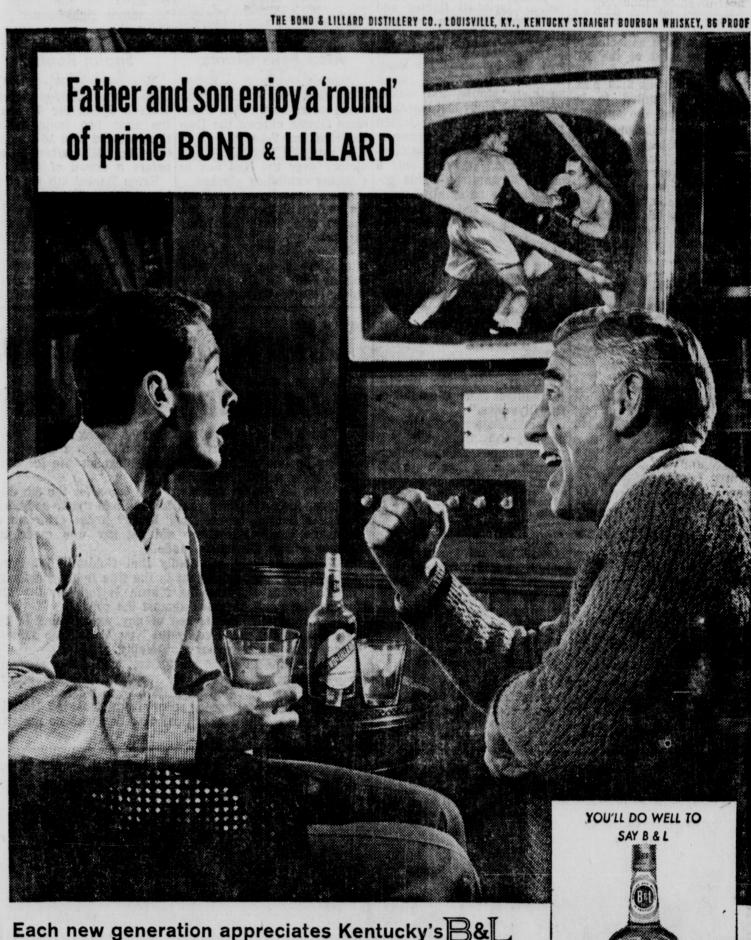
at Odessa when the Longhorns managed a tie with ACC for the team title, also promises a hot performance. He won both hurdles titles in every Southwest Conference meet in which he's run and anchors the Texas 440 relay team that has run 40.9,



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\$4.5 Million K St. Viaduct, By-Pass **Could Help Growth**

City Council Plan Needs State OK To Receive Federal Money

> By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The proposed K Street viaduct and by-pass, considered an essential element of the Interstate 180 access route and downtown traffic plan, could also spur western growth of Lincoln. The City Council has asked the State Highway Depart-

ment to construct without delay the viaduct and by-pass connection between West O and Hwy. 6 and Hwy. 77 and 2 on 9th and 10th.

system.

City officials, with the sup-

port of the Chamber of Com-

merce, plan to appear before

the State Highway Commis-

sion April 23 to urge that the

The viaduct and by-pass

Federal Aid

portion could qualify for 50-

west of Lincoln and south of

City Engineer Carl Fisher

bility in preliminary plan-

Future Arterial

Lincoln's 1980 metropolitan

ect to serve an area south

Fisher said provisions for a

"take-off for the future ex-

vided if determined to be

Major arguments for the K

would be provided from the

west to the State Capitol,

-The proposed project is

part of the Interstate access

plan approved by the state

and Federal Bureau of Roads.

elsewhere would be aided by

diversion of traffic not want-

ness district over the by-pass

Mrs. Vogelsang

Dies In Lincoln

Mrs. Louise M. Vogelsang,

She had lived in the

Lincoln

area all her

life. She was

a member of the Wesleyan

Univer-

sity board of

trustees, of PEO, Order

of the East-

-Critical intersections of 9th and O, 10th and O and

hospital

penitentiary, state

and reformatory.

and west.

50 state-federal funds.

cost roughly \$4.5 million.

Human Error Blamed For Deaths Of 28 proposed project be placed on the state-federal highway

Washington (P) - Multiple human errors rather than an act of God were blamed Sunday for collapse of a radar tower which plunged 28 men

A report by Sen. John Sten- the 4-lane divided highway. nis, D-Miss., chairman of a watchdog defense investigating group, said "none of the eral system, the viaduct Route 29 from western Iowa Sioux City, which is prepar-trucks loaded with bags of principal agencies involved in would be eligible for 90% fed- into South Dakota at Sioux ing for its second flood crest sand. this tragic episode were en- eral funds, and the highway City. tirely free from fault."

These included the designing engineers, the building contractor, the Navy, which supervised construction and repair, and the Air Force. tower as part of its radar terial access to potential in- the time. system to guard against en- dustrial and residential areas emy air attacks.

West O. When the storm-battered tower finally disappeared in said provisions for an arteran icy gale on Sunday, Jan. ial street take-off could be 15, 1961, 14 Air Force personnel and an equal number of provided, but that his office hasn't considered this possicivilian workers were drowned.

'Old Shaky'

The 3-legged tower was located about 80 miles off the plan proposes a major arter-Jersey coast. Long unstable, ial route off the future proj-it was known as "Old Shaky" ect to serve an area south to those who worked on it.

The tower platform was about 65 feet above the ocean surface and it stood in 185 tension of K could be profeet of water.

Critized most heavily by needed in the future." the Senate investigators were the designing engineers, Moran, Proctor, Mueser & Rut. -A direct access route edge of New York City, and Theodore M. Kuss, an engineer-inventor employee.

The report said Kuss and The by pass route is needed to relieve traffic on the designing firm failed to advise the Air Force or the the West O viaduct and would contractor that the storm. divert 30% or more traffic. weakened tower, which har been repaired several times, could or would collapse. route and downtown traffic

Burton, Liz And Children Spend Sunday At Beach ing to go to the central busi-

Rome (P) — Elizabeth Tay-route and viaduct to K and lor took her 3 children to the L. beach Sunday and later to lunch with British actor Richard Burton at a restaurant there.

Miss Taylor and the children rode to the Tyrrehenian seacoast town of Torvajanica, 69, of 3545 No. 48th, former about 20 miles southwest of national president of Alpha Rome, in a chauffeur-driven Gamma Delta sorority, died limousine, Burton, co-starring Sunday. with Miss Taylor in the mov-ie "Cleopatra", drove in his own car.

It was their second public outing in the last two days. Early Saturday, they went night-clubbing in Rome's Via Veneto and one witness said they "held hands, danced and kissed many times."

Two Italian news photographers followed the limousine with the 30-year-old Mrs. Vogelsang ern Star, screen beauty and Michael and First Methodist Church. Wilding, 8, Christopher Wilding, 6, and Lisa Todd Fisher, 3 — children by her former William of Pittsburgh, Pa., a marriages. The photograph-sister, Mrs. Mignon Eberhart, ers said Burton, 36, drove New York City, and two there from his own villa. | grandchildren.



RIVER RAMPAGES . . . Bridge collapses into Big Sioux.

New Interstate Bridge Collapses

INTO FLOODING BIG SIOUX

built within the last two target of months of contro- Scores of National Guards-If placed on the state-fed- years. It carried Interstate versy, is located west of men patrolled the dike in

said a section of the bridge traffic only last December al-While essentially needed to collapsed into the river about though it was completed, with Ayr County Council has re-

closed as a precautionary town, where the Floyd River Scotland.

Sioux City, Iowa (A) - An | measure. The collapsed reached its flood peak late route has been estimated to Interstate Highway bridge in bridge carried northbound last week. The sandbags are Sioux City, linking Iowa and traffic and the twin bridge No estimate of the damage This includes \$3.4 million South Dakota, was washed carried vehicles going south. was available.

The \$250,000 bridge was The span, its safety the from the Big Sioux.

in 3 days. South Dakota authorities The bridge was opened to

tion Co., Melvin, Ia.

Stevenson Reports."

tower which plunged 28 men for the 3,000-foot long 4-lane viaduct, \$400,000 for the Salt Creek bridge, and \$700,000 for River.

Meanwhile, Sioux City continued its week-long fight against flood threats. tecting Sioux City's west side

Don't Park Here!

County Tuesday. solve downtown and Inter- 5:30 a.m. The bridge on the its twin, in 1959. Designed jected a plan for a trailer would provide 5 additional of the American Institute of state 180 traffic problems, Iowa side dropped about 4 by the South Dakota Highway camp within sight of Culzean the proposed viaduct and by- feet. There apparently were Dept., the bridge was built castle. The council said it high. Need for this has been at University of Nebraska which used the huge metal pass could aid in future arno vehicles on the bridge at by Graves Brothers Construction want to mar the view pointed out by the board and Ferguson Hall. A 6 p.m. dinfrom a castle apartment that by school heads who cite the ner meeting at the Lindell The twin bridge alongside Sandbags were being trans- was given former President enrollment increase in the Hotel will precede the meetthe Interstate bridge also was ferred from the east side of Eisenhower by the people of higher grades and the anticipated continued rise.

much reliance in the United at the universal level, which to our national security is the United Nations .

Stevenson And Humphrey Dispute

Jackson's United Nations Charges

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in a National here at the United Nations, this institution has existed, the Press Club speech last month at that level, to reach com- Soviet Union has exercised its

HERE IN LINCOLN

unduly influenced by U.N.

considerations. He said the

best hope for peace rests

Several Levels

To Vote On School

Sidney (A)-A two-mill levy

of state."

rather in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Tax Topic - Dr. Everett and that the U.S. ambassa- Peterson, agriculture econodor to the United Nations is mist at the University of Nea sort of "second secretary braska, will discuss Nebraska taxes at the Wednesday Although Jackson was not noon meeting of Hiram Club mentioned, Stevenson - U.S. at the YWCA.

ambassador to the United Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Nations - and Humphrey disagreed with his charges on Lions To See 'Cows' - The odd. the television show "Adlai film "God's Own Cow Coun-"Actually," Stevenson said, 'the conduct of our foreign policy is at several levels. at the Cornhusker Hotel. We conduct our foreign pol-

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Inventor Edgerton To Speak Harold E. Edgerton, proincrease to finance a \$50,000 fessor of electrical measureto \$60,000 addition to Sidney ments at the Massachusetts High School is the only spe- Institute of Technology, will the applications of stroboscop-The proposed construction ic light at the 8 p.m. meeting classrooms for the senior Electrical Engineers Tuesday

Metcalf Funeral Home.—Ad.

New York (UPI) - Adlai | icy bilaterally. We conduct | nations as we possibly can E. Stevenson and Sen. Hubert our foreign policy at the re- on these issues . . . I think Humphrey, D-Minn., Sunday gional level, such as the Or- the very fact that we have disputed charges that the ganization of American States more friends and fewer ene-United States has placed too or NATO. We conduct it also mies here is a contribution

"It is interesting to recall "And I think we struggle that over the years in which that U.S. foreign policy was mon ground with as many veto in the Security Council - that is, opposed decisions of the United Nations - in a hundred different cases. The United States has never had to use its veto. That is to say we have had - in virtually all these cases - we have had the other nations going our way, or we have found it compatible with our interest to go their way.

"Now, the idea somehow that this is a disadvantage Hodgman-Splain Mort. -Ad. to us seems to me very

Humphrey said the "busitry," produced for the Sand ness of trying to inflict upon Hills Cattle Assn., will be us a rivalry between our reshown at the Thursday noon gional organizations in which meeting of Lincoln Lions Club we have a great interest and a vital stake and the United Nations is a great disservice to American security and American foreign policy.

Stevenson added that the two types of organization are entirely compatible.

"It would be a great mistake to try to equate - to cial issue slated to come be- explain, with slide films, try to say that the United fore the voters in Cheyenne movies and demonstrations, Nations is an alternative to NATO," Stevenson said.

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7:45 a.m

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Lee Thomas
News
& Shine
Our World
Classroom

Music Morning Watch Musical Clock

Lee Thomas
Don McKeen. News
Top of the Morning
Gene Piatt
College of the Air

8:45 a.m

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Rangaroo
Educational TV
Parlone Franca

9:45 a.m.

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10:45 a.m.

Music
Morning Watch
Hazel Stebbins
Larry Getchell
Jack Frost News
Kaleidoscope
Arthur Godfrey
Clear Horizon
'oncentration

11:45 a.m.

Potpourri Weather, News Guiding Light

ding Light

1:45 p.m

Music Ken Headrick John Hart Larry Getchell Jack Frost, News Masterworks Austin-Lanum

Housewares Fair Loretta Young House Party Movie

ial Studies

Movie Ken Headrick John Hart Larry Getchell

Austin-Lamm Yours. News 5 Daughters V'dict Yours News Seven Keys

Hollywood Edge of Night Who Do You Trus Science/Arith.

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

Music News Dick Knight, Sports Perry Murphy Walf Vetter, News Traffic Hour and Silver Doug Edwards Yosi Bear Doug Edwards News

6:45 p.m.

Music Nightengale, News Perry Murphy Opinion? News Bill Gormly and Silver

7:45 p.m.

Story of Money

Music Gary Greeness the Night. News Bill Gormly Classical Hours Andy Griffith 87th Precinct Andy Griffith Surfside 6

9:45 p.m.

Music
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Gary Greeness
the Night, News
Life Line
Classical Hours
I've Got a Secret
Thriller
I've Got a Secret
Ben Casey
Play of the Week

10:45 p.m.

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Datetime Gary Greeness the Night, News World Tomorrow Classical Hours

11:45 p.m.

Learning Classical News

8:45 p.m.

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Music
Emphasis. Watch
Harrigan
Perry Murphy
Night Music
Bill Gormly
Classical Hours
Father Knows Best
Price Right
Father Knows Best
Rifleman

Geneva (UPI) - The of detection are adequate. the time less precisely stated. United States has set off The Americans claim that They searched their records some underground nuclear experience shows nations but were not able to identify explosion which Japanese could cheat. and Swedish monitors have The Americans said Swed- caused by American tests.

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6:30 a.m

Don McKeen

ws. Rise derstanding

Morning Gene Piatt College of the Air Today

9:30 a.m

10:30 a.m.

Music Emphasis Watch Hazel Stebbins Lark Frost Kaleidoscope Arthur Godfrey Clear Horizon Concentration Clear Horizon Movie Silent

11:30 a.m.

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12:30 p.m

Perry Murphy Jack Frost

1:30 p.m

Musical Austin-Lamm Housewares Fair Loretta Young House Party Movie

Social Studies 2:30 p.m.

Music
John Hart
Larry Getchell
Walt Yetter
Light Classics
Austin-Lamm
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Verdict Yours
Seven Keys
Silent

3:30 p.m.

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ocky & Friends

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Harrigan, Krick Perry Murphy Opinion?

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8:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Gary Greeness

Music out of Change of Heart Classical Hours I've Got a Secret

Thriller
I've Got a Secret
Ben Casey
Play of the Week

10:30 p.m.

Gary Greeness Music out of World Tomorrow Classical Hours

11:30 p.m.

Invitation to Classical Hours

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Bill Gormly

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ning Show

nished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

6:15 a.m.

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Arthur Godfrey Video Village
Price is Right

11:15 a.m.

First Impression

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2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

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5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

Music Irving Harrigan Perry Murphy What's Your Bill Gormly and Silver Huntley-Brinkley Sports Expedition Preslude News

7:15 p.m.

Music
Nightwatch
Back to the Bible
Perry Murphy
Music of the Night
King & Hayes
Classical Hours
Concert
National Velvet
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8:15 p.m.

Music Gary Greeness the Night Bill Gormly Classical Hours Danny Thomas 37th Precinct Danny Thomas Surfside 6

9:15 p.m.

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hange of Heart lassical Hours

Ben Casey Play of the Week

10:15 p.m.

Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness the Night

Sports News, Sports

11:15 p.m.

Nightwatch 11th Hour Gary Greeness the Night Haven of Rest Classical Hours Movie

Sports All-Star Wrestling

Silent

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star

sources said Sunday. The point was made in sup- explosion near Carlsbad, N. has contended that "all nuport of Western arguments M., last Dec. 10 only because clear explosions carried out for an eleborate system of they knew to the second when today are registered" -that international inspection and it was to be fired. controls over any nuclear test

6:00 a.m.

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KLIN Don McKeen
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KFAB News. Music
KFOR News. Dick Knight
KLM Larry Getchell
KLM Walt Yetter
KFMQ-FM News. Command
WOW News. Austin-Lamm
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Room for Daddy
KOLNTV Brighter Day
KETV Queen for a Day
KUONTV Silent

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KLIN Walf Yetter
WOW News, Austin-Lamm
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WOWTV Bozo the Clown
KMTV Superman
KOLNTV Cartoons
KETY Movie
KUONTV Silent

6:00 b.m.
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KFAB News. Finances
KFOR News
KLMS Perry Murphy
KLIN Music of the Night
WOW News, Gormly
KFMQ-FM Candlelight
WOWTV Weather, News
KMTV Weather, News
KOLNTV Weather

KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Nightwatch
KFOR Back to the Bible
KLMS Perry Purphy
KLIN Music of the Night
WOW World Tonight
KFMQ-FM News, Classical
WOWTV Young People's
KMTV National Velvet

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KLIN Music out of
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KFMQ-TV News, Classical
KOLNTV Hennesey
KMTV Thriller
WOWTV Hennesey
KFTV Rep. Casey

KETV Ben Casey KUONTV Play of the Week

WOW News
KFMQ-FM, News, Classical
WOWTV Weather, News
KMTV Weather, News
KOLN-TV Weather, News
RETV News

KMTV Tonight KOLNTV Front Row KETV Wrestling

10:00 p.m.

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1.00 a.m

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Detroit (UPI) - Teamsters

"the government used pres-

Setting Up Units

Dr. Orville D. Ellis, 66, of

Funeral services will be

Dr. Ellis was a past presi-

dent of the Nebraska Osteo-

pathic Association and a

A past master of Liberty

Lodge No. 300, AF&AM, Dr.

Ellis had these other affilia-

mandery No. 4 K.T. and

Sesostris Temple of the

He was past patron of Tem-

Congregational Church, Lin-

coln Kiwanis Club, American

Survivors include his wife,

Pueblo, Colo.; a sister, Mrs.

Shrine.

Osteopathic Association.

2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Houg-

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cian, Dr. El-

1540 Sunburst Lane died Sun-

Teamster backing.

TIMES MINEOR SYNDICATE

But he has refused to say The Swedes were given a The Russians maintained list of some other American how many American tests that present national systems underground explosions, with were detected by the Russians ("that's all been in the newspapers") or to say how many tests the Russians conducted in order that the United States might check its records.

American officials said the last round of underground tests in the United States showed how difficult it was to

detect tests at a distance. Even when a signal is received in a monitoring station, they said, its point of origin often cannot be determined accurately and without other information it is impossible to identify it as a nuclear explosion.

Nikita Used Trick

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said recently he had tricked the United States into refuting this.

'Pressure' He said Russia touched off an unannounced underground nuclear explosion Feb. 3 and V.S. Atomic Energy Commis-President James Hoffa Sunsion promptly announced deday night assailed the steel tection of it.

But American sources said industry settlement and said there were other factors. First, the explosion was well sure. above the threshhold of de- Hoffa said, "you can rest tection - 19 kilotons. Sec- assured that the Teamsters ondly, the blast took place Union isn't going to have any near Semipalatinsk in Central settlements like the steel set-Asia where the Russians had tlements." tested previously and it is an He said the settlement, area in which there are al- which ignored pay raises for most no earthquakes.

steel workers in the first year The chance of hiding an of a new contract, was a case underground explosion in that of wage freezing on the part particular area would be so of the government and "there difficult that the Americans is no question but that it was and British already had de- a political maneuver." cided to forego asking for international inspection there. at an organizational meeting They preferred to concenhere in establishment by the trate on some of the more earthquake-prone sections called DRIVE. where a nuclear test could be masked by natural tremors.

U.S. Official: Laos Rebels **Know Policy**

Vientiane, Laos (UPI)-The first American official to visit ard M. Nixon in the Calithe stronghold of the Laotian fornia gubernatorial election rebels said Sunday he thought this year. their leaders were convinced that the United States really Nixon had the endorsement wanted a neutral coalition of the Teamsters in the 1960 government for Laos.

The official was William H. his own impressions of Nixon Sullivan, who headed the have not changed. State Department team at the 17-nation Geneva conference Dr. O. D. Ellis, on Laos. He returned here Saturday from an overnight Osteopath, Dies Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong at Khang Khay.

Even his visit to the rebel headquarters was an about face for U.S. diplomacy here. The United States has offi- Chapel, Dr. J. cially refused to recognize the Ford Forsyth existence of Souvanna's neu- officiating. tralist "government" and no Burial will be U.S. official has met with in Lincoln. Souphanouvong since he be- An osteogan his civil war against the pathic physi-

right-wing government. "I think Souvanna Phouma lis was born accepts and understands our in Streater, policies," Sullivan told a news Ill., and had conference. "I think Souphan- lived in Linouvong does too .

coln 31 years. Communist Pathet Lao A graduate of the Kirksbroadcasts sounded less prom- ville College of Osteopathy ising. One said Sullivan had and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo., gone to Khang Khay only to carry out the "two-faced policy of the U.S. imperialists." and Surgery, Kirksvine, Mo., Dr. Ellis practiced in Nor-folk for 7 years before coming to Lincoln in 1931. ing to Lincoln in 1931.

Air Force Asks Pilot Training Cut member of the American Be Reconsidered

Washington (A)—The Air Force has asked the Defense tions: Capstone Chapter No. Department to reconsider its decision to reduce the pilottraining rate from 1,500 to 1,200 for the year beginning next July 1.

Maj. Gen. Jack F. Merrell, the Air 'Force's budget director, told a House appropria- ple Chapter No. 271 OES and tions subcommittee of this a member of First Plymouth

Merrell earlier had told a Senate appropriations sub- Legion Post No. 3, and Lincommittee that the cutback coln Lodge No. 80, BPOE. He had been ordered and that, was also a World War I vettherefore, two of the nation's eran. 8 pilot-training Air Force bases would be closed. No Bernice; daughters, Mrs. decision has been made as to Jane Horn of Sioux City, which bases will be inactivat- Iowa, Mrs. Peggy Capek of

The Air Force, Merrell Ross Waddington of Nora, Ill.; said, feels that its pilot in- 5 grandchildren; and a ventory is aging considerably brother O. I. Ellis of Pontiac, and "even if we go to 1,200 Ill. production rate in fiscal 1963, we will have to increase the production rate again in 1964

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Sports Red, whether you're a Husker and later years." Sports Red, whether you're a fan, or hunter.

Deaths And Funerals

BENNETT-John M., 91, of 4020 | Madison, died Sunday. He was a retired lather. Born in Iowa, he had lived in Lincoln 71 years. Survivors: son, Curtis O. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Stanley Novak of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Minnie Mollerup of San Clemente, Calif.; brother, Richard of Whit-tier, Calif.; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Roper Sons, 4300 O

COLLAR - Mrs. Homer E. (Gladys), 64, 2818 J, died Friday. Survivors: son-in-law, Si Parks of Omaha and a sister. Funeral-Burial: Creston, Iowa. Roberts.

DALES-Lanta B. of 1936 F died Sunday. A teacher in the Lin-coln school system for 30 years, Miss Dales was retired assistant principal at Prescott School. Born in Tilden she was a graduate of the University of braska and a member of the American Association of Univerity Women and Chapt. ES of PEO. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Alta Kelly of Lincoln, Mrs. Lida Lorensen of Neligh and Mrs. Jeanette Kiewit of Omaha. Funeral-Burial: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roper and Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Francis A. Belote offi-ciating. Burial in Tilden Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to Prescott School reading cen-

EDWARDS-Mrs. Charles Warren (Clara), 87, of 4432 So. 49th, died Born in Jackson Counshe grew up and was married there. From 1915 to 1928, she lived at Adair, Iowa, and resided 6 years at Grays Lake, Ill., and at Conway, Sharpsburg and Lenox, Iowa, be fore coming to Lincoln in 1956. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles H. (Lillian) Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Eddie (Grace) Brown of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ed (Emma) Wells of Phoenix. Ariz.; sons, Noble Holland of Menlo, Iowa, W. V. Edwards of Milwaukee, Wis., Robert P. Edwards of Modesto, Calif., Graham Edwards of La Puente. Calif., and William Henry Edwards of Lincoln; 15 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren

Funeral: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Umbergers, Berlin Raymond and LaRon Branson officiating. Further services 1 p.m. Wednesday, Bender Funeral Chapel, Lenox, Iowa. Burial, Fairview Cenie-

ELLIS-Dr. Orville D., 66, of 1540 Sunburst Lane, died Sunday, Born in Streator, Ill., he had been a Lincoln resident 31 years. He received his degree from the American College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo. A member of First Plymouth Congregational Church, Dr. Ellis was also affiliated with Liberty Lodge 300 and Sesostris Temple of the Shrine. He was past presi-Hoffa made the comments dent of the Nebraska Osteopathic Association and member of the American Osteopathic Associaunion of a political arm He was also past master of Liberty Lodge, member Cap-stone Chapt. No. 64, RAM, Lin-coln Council No. 4 F&SM, Mt. The Teamsters are setting Moriah Commandery No. 4 K. up 45 DRIVE units through-T. and Sesostris Temple of the out the nation to select can-Chapt. No. 271 OES, he was a didates and issues, local, member of First Plymouth Constate and national, to receive gregational Church, Lincoln Kiwanis Club, American Legion Post No 3 and Lincoln Lodge Hoffa declined to say wheth-No. 80, BPOE. A World War I veteran he practiced in Norfolk er his union would endorse vears before coming to Linformer Vice President Richcoln in 1931. Survivors: wife, Bernice; daughters, Mrs. Jane Horn of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Peggy Capek of Pueblo, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Ross Waddington of Nora, But he acknowledged that Ill.; 5 grandchildren; brother, O. presidential election and said

I. Ellis of Pontiac, Ill. Funeral-Burial: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Dr. J. Ford Forsyth officiating. Masonic graveside services by Liberty Lodge No. 300, AF&AM. Burial in Lincoln.

GREEN-Anna H., 89, of 2038 H. died Sunday. A member of the Christian Alliance Church, Mrs. Green also belonged to the Ben Hur and Farragut Relief Corps No. 10. Survivors: son, Earl Clyde Scott of California; 5 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

uneral-Burial: Wednesday at Brown's Mortuary, the Rev. Ralph Williams officiat-ing. Burial in Wyuka.

HANLEY-Miss Minnie E., 82, o 2625 So. 12th, died Friday. Funeral: 1 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. Dr. Frank A. Court. Wyuka.

HUNT-Mrs. Delbert E. (Rose M.), 34, died in Syracuse, N.Y. Thursday Funeral-Burial: 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. John Flynn officiating. Calvary cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain chapel. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

Burlington conductor, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM.
Survivors: wife, Viola; son, Edward H. of Ralston; daughter,
Mrs. Gladys Marie Jenkins,
Sacramento, Calif.; 2 grandchil-

Funeral: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain, the Rev. C. R. Camp-bell, Masonic services, Lancaster was a member of Clifton Hill a good idea of the total inbell. Masonic services, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM. Graveside services 2:30 p.m. Nemaha cem-etery. Hodgman-Splain, 1337 L.

McCONKEY-Miss Donna, 22, 1936 D, died Sunday. Born in Lincoln, a graduate of Northeast High School, and a filing clerk for an insurance company. of First Methodist Church Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey of 2909 No. 61st; sisters, Mrs. Patsy Doeschot and Gaye Lynn Mc-Conkey, both of Lincoln; brother, Umbergers.

SILVER-Mrs. Adeline, 85, of 151 No. 23rd. Survivor: cousin, Mrs. L. R. Schaap of Ft. Collins. Funeral: 11 a.m. Monday at years. Roberts. Dr. Frank Court. Wy-

1110-1112 P Street

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, member of Wesleyan University board of trustees, Order of the Eastern Star, PEO, and First Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Dr. F. J. Vogelsang: son, William of Pittsburgh, Pa.: sister, Mrs. Mignon Eberhardt of New York City, and two groudshilden.

grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BORNEMEIER, Rev. Daniel S 63, of Murdock. Survived by wife, W. Martha, sons, Dwight of Manhattan, Kansas, Donald o Naperville, Ill., daughter, Marcia Harmon of Naperville. grandchildren, brother, Albert o Auburn, Nebr., sisters, Anna Richert of Murdock, Martha Kis-singer of Hastings, Nebr. Fu neral arrangements later. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

DICKSON-Mrs. James (Emma) 84, of Panama, died Sunday in Lincoln. Resident Panama 80 years, member United Breth-Church. Survivors: son, Ralph of Haywood, Calif.; daugh-

at the Presbyterian Church in Panama, the Revs. F. C. Weber and Marvin Otto officiating. Burial in Panama Cemetery. Pallbearers: Paul Schreiner, Charles Harrison, Wayne Craig, Kenneth Genuchi, K. C. Emry, Ervin

Hodgman-Splain, Hickman.

GLEISBURG - Edward L., 53. died Thursday in Seward. Funeral: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Brothers. The Rev. Frank J. Lieblinger. Seward Cemetery

GREEN - George Edward, 78, lifelong McCool resident, died in York Thursday. Funeral: 2 p.m. Monday, McCool Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. C. Suter Burial: McCool. Metz Mortuary, York.

HULTINE-J. Albert, 85, died in Hastings Sunday. Active in state and national cattle affairs, Mr. Hultine was honored in 1954 by the University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Club and the Nebraska Livestock Growers Associashorthorn breed of cattle. Survivors: brother, Emil; sons, Lloyd and Cleo, all of Saron-ville: 4 grandchildren; 5 greatgrandsons Funeral-Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday

the Rev. Charles Beckingham of ficiating. Burial in the Lutheran Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Saronville utheran Church. Koeler Mortuary, Sutton, Neb.

LANTZ—Mrs. J. Frank (Flor-ence) died in Hawthorne, Calif. Former resident of Bertrand.

WENDT-Leonard A. of Sterling died. Survivors: wife, Lorraine; daughter Mrs. Louis Meyer of Lincoln: son, Kenneth of Ster-

WILLMAN-Lester W., former Lincoln resident died in Clinton, Ia. Member Disabled American

Funeral Home, Sterling.

Veterans. Burial: Rock Island National Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

ZIMMERMAN — Mrs. John C. (Helen), 53, of Fairbury, died Friday. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. James Ray of Lincoln, Mrs. Richard Epp of Rice Lake, Wis., and Miss An-gela Zimmerman of Fairbury; brothers, Alvin Knispel of Jan-sen, and Arthur Knispel of Omaha; sisters, Miss Alma Knispel of Jansen, and Mrs. Kenneth Turley of Lake Placid, Fla.; and grandchildren. Funeral: 2 p.m. Monday, Trin-

ity Lutheran Church, Jansen, the Jansen Cemetery. Traum Mortuary, Fairbury

Former Prescott School Official,

at Prescott School, died Sun- waiters had a disproportion-

LITTRELL — Arthur H., 80, 1235 held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday were numerically the largest so. 25th, died Saturday. Retired at Roper and Sons Chapel, group. Since the bulk of their

Tilden Cemetery at 3 p.m. Miss Dales served as as raises unduly drew funds sistant principal at Prescott from the back of the house from 1952 until her retirement employees, who were not

Presbyterian Church in Oma- come of waiters because of Past secretary of the Lin-charge customers.

coln Teachers Assn., Miss Dales was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Chapt. ES of PEO and the American Association of University Wom-She was a graduate of the

University of Nebraska and Dick McConkey of Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Blanche McConkey of Guide Rock, aunts and uncles and one niece. had attended summer sessions at Peru and Chadron State Teachers Colleges and Weshad attended summer sessions at Peru and Chadron State leyan University. A resident of the city 40

years and the state all her life, she had taught in the Lincoln School system

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Alta Kelly of VOGELSANG—Mrs. F. J. (Louise M.), 69, of 3545 No. 48th, died Sunday. Born near Ceresco, living in Lincoln area all her Kiewit of Omaha.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

With Inflation, Percentage Of Tip Has Also Increased

By Merryle S. Rukeyser western hotels were subjected M. Lincoln Schuster, the to union pressure for higher book publisher, and I were wages for waitresses. The seated at a table at a glamor- manager of the Hotel Utah ous newspaper's women ball in Salt Lake City told me that n the dining room of the old the hotels engaged a detec-

Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York. For more than an hour waiters gnored us. Finally Mr. schuster visecracked: 'No wonder they passed s by. They've

no doubt been Rukeyser avid readers of your anti-tip-

oing series in the Journal.' In the years that have since elapsed, various techniques have been tried for compendoes the average man tip you sating those who render servters, Mrs. Merna Otto of Lin-sating those who render serv-coln, Mrs. Beryl Peterson of ices to patrons. By some Panama: brother, Orville Craig strange quirk of economics, of Panama: sister Mrs. Etta of Panama; sister, Mrs. Etta Slagle of Los Angeles, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 18 great selling price except the cost gave the porter a 5 dollar of rendering direct service gave the porter a 5 dollar Funeral-Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday With inflation, the gross sum bill. "Thank you sir," the on which the percentage tip porter said, "You're the first is figured has increased spec- one ever who came up to the tacularly, and in addition the average." percentage rate has been When you discuss the ecostepped up from 10% to 15% nomics of tipping, the routine

try to find a more democrater, and the hotel chamberic system for paying waiters, maid are part of the total who render direct services. like rent, electricity, man-European hotels and restau- agerial and other help, advering a service charge to the price of the food items and check. On my recent visit to of the hotel room. Portugal, Spain, France and the British Isles, I found this system more widespread than in the past. The percentage allowance varies from 10% to 20%, with many adding 15%. tion as a premier builder of the But the tipping habit, nevertheless, persists, and the so- aloft is gracious and friendphisticated Fielding Guide to European Travel recommends that it can be done. Likewise, that the customer give 5% to most high grade private clubs 10% as a tip in addition to forbid tipping. Where there is at Saronville Lutheran Church, the service charge.

On my first trip to Europe some 36 years ago, the mandatory service charge was relatively new, and numerous hotels posted notices asking guests to cooperate and refrain from tipping. As I met Hildreth, Republican City and traveling dowagers, I would Some organizations make wisecrack that I was cooper- the mistake of treating the

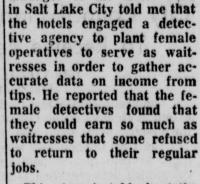
ating with the management, celebrity on the cur better ress has been made in reg. way. Thus a visiting lecturer ularizing compensation for in Walla Walla, Washington, employees through a service during the period of wartime charge, although one topflight austerity and scarcity, broke restaurant chain in New York a link on his gold wrist Funeral: 1 p.m. Tuesday at Zink for years forbade tipping and watch band. The Chamber of instead added a 10% service Commerce secretary took him charge. During inflation, how- to a leading local jewelry esever, they abandoned the pol- tablishment. The repair was icy, as evidently its help found quickly made. When the vis-

inconsistent with the spirit of equality, and emphasizes the you'd have to wait 4 weeks ship. In addition, it has the disadvantage of giving special attention to the overgenerous tipper. The late Diamond Jim

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.) master and servant relation-Brady started the vogue for colossal tipping. Good management, however, seeks to create the climate of regard-Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Burial, ing the regular customers as the VIPs (Very Important

It is a criticism of the unions, with all their pretense toward idealism and the spirit of democracy, that they wink at tipping. I had the Lanta Dales, Dies responsibility as trustee for a Maryland estate of operating Miss Lanta B. Dales of 1936 Harvey's Restaurant in Wash-F, retired assistant principal ington, D.C. I found that the ate voice in the restaurant Funeral services will be workers union because they 4300 O. Burial will be in compensation came from tips, their insistence on salary tips written on checks by

During World War II, the



This story is told about the late Charles M. Schwab, developer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. One night on a Pullman car Mr. Schwab rang for the porter and asked: "George, how much for an overnight trip." The

and in some instances to 20%. reaction is that any talk of Curiously enough, more ini- change is visionary. But logitiative has been shown in the cally the services of the wait-Old World than in this coun- er, the captain, the head waitchambermaids, and others cost of the operation, and, rants have long essayed to ob- tising, food, etc., such costs viate embarrassment by add- should be reflected in the

> Lest you regard such a discussion as whistling in the dark, it should be recorded that the airlines at home and abroad have defied the inping tradition, and yet service ly. The airlines have shown no tipping, the employees receive realistic salaries, which are sufficient to attract them. Where there is tipping, the nominal salaries are grossly substandard, and tipping is a license to exploit the custom-

In this country, little prog. than the man who pays his it could earn more elsewhere. itor asked how much he owed, The tipping custom seems I intended to charge you,

for the repair."



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Dozen Want Top Arkansas Post, With Faubus Quitting

And nearly a dozen of them, within hours of his announcement, have either strengthened vows to seek the governorship or become new faces in the post-decision

Dale Alford, D-Ark., and Kenneth Coffelt, a Little Rock Attorney - have committed ary farewell to politics with themselves to the race.

Long Ambition

General Frank Holt revealed ver be solved. immediately following the governor's speech that, "I have nurtured an ambition to serve my state as governor since boyhood.

appear likely to be on the summer Democratic ballot are former Governor Sid McMath, a former state Chamber of Commerce president, a sheriff, a college official, an insurance executive, a printing firm executive, a printing firm executive.

atomic reactor 10 miles north-section 14, T. 17 N., R. 34 W., McPherson. Wildcat.

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Little Rock, Ark. (P) - The tive and a member of the governor's race in Arkansas State Commerce Commission. were filed for the week of became a wide-open affair Faubus' departure may al- March 26 with the Oil and Gas with Gov. Orval E. Faubus' so open new avenues of ap- Conservation Commission. Millionaire playboy Tommy decision not to seek a 5th proach to an anxious republi- The wells (operator, name Manville said Sunday that he can Party in the state.

Faubus, without naming an heir-apparent in his announcement, predicted at least "10 But Winthrop Rockefeller, Republican national Committeeman from Arkansas, who solve the man from Arkansas, who sol to 20 people" will be willing has always refrained from to fill the gap in Arkansas comment on developments in coln, wildcat. politics made by his move. | the state's Democratic Party, said of Faubus' move, "I feel that his decision does not change the position of the change the position of the section 28, T. 19 N., R. 53W., Banner, Mosier Field. Republican Party, its thinking or its program."

The governor made it clear in his announcement that, though he needed rest for Only two persons - Rep. now, he may in the future seek office again. Faubus made his tempor-

a warning that the integration problem which cata-But Arkansas Attorney pulted him to fame, may ne-

So. Korea Atomic

Seoul (UPI) - South Korea moved into the atomic age with dedication of its first Others who at this point atomic reactor 10 miles north-

Well Drill Intents Manville Says Increase; 18 Filed Wife No. 13

Eighteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in the state and location) are:

2. Skelly Oil Co. #1 W. D. Cline, C SE SW Section 33, T. 10 N., R. 34 W., Lin

5. Placid Oil Co. #1 Bayne, C SE SE Section 28, T 16 N., R. 29 W., Lincoln, wildcat,

6. Kimbark Exploration Co. #1 V camp, C NW NW Section 32, T. 5 R. 29 W., Frontier, wildcat. 7. Clyde G. Kissinger #1 Fee, SW NW (1830' FNL. 560' FWL) Section 35, T. 14 N., R. 54 W., Kimball, unnamed field.

17 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne, Bezique Field.
9. Exeter Drilling Co. & Sage Oil Co.
22 Willson C. NW SW Section 28, T.
17N., R. 52., Cheyenne, wildcat.
10. Exeter Drilling Co. & Sage Oil Co.
41 Willson, C. NE SE Section 17, T.
17N., R. 52 W., Morrill, Cutthroat Field.
11. Exeter Drilling Co. & Sage Oil Co.
42 Willson, CSE SW Section 8, T. 17N., R. 52 W., Morrill, Matador Field.
12. Exeter Drilling Co. & Sage Oil Co.
43 Willson, CSW NW Section 9, T. 17 N., R. 52 W., Morrill, wildcat.
13. Texaco, Inc. 42 Sullivan, (NCT-2) SW SW (643 FSL, 689 FWL) Section 23, T. 1 N., A. 27 W., Red Williow, Midway Field.
14. Placid Oil Co. 41 Ellery, C SW SE

Painting, Papering

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Bryan Memorial Hospital

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Bon-nie Damke), 1938 F, April 1. SHELL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Max-ine Patterson), Rt. 3, Mar. 31. HILLER—Mr. and Mrs. John (Cathryn Mason), 36 Trenridge Rd., Mar. 30. HOLLEY—The late Lt. and Mrs. Wil-liam (Beverly Soderberg), 1921 Riviera Dr., Mar. 31. has decided to end his marriage to Christina Erdlen, his 13th, and plans to offer her

\$100,000 to "get lost." Manville, 67, said he would make the offer to Christina through his attorney, James Dempsey of White Plains, April 1. UNDERHHLL—Mr. Christina, 22, whom he mar-

Can 'Get Lost'

Chappaqua, N.Y. (UPI)

ried Jan. 1, 1959, presently is

in Heidenham Brenz, West

"She can stay there, or go

anywhere she pleases," he

said, "but she isn't coming

back here." "Here" is Bon

Repose No. 2, Manville's

The breakup came, Man-

ville said, because Christina

days ago seeking a movie con-

tract from a German pro-

"She called me today and

Germany, near Stuttgart.

TEEHEE—Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Eleanor Bentzinger), 4040 Baldwin, Mar. 30.
WEBSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S.
(Wanda Seaton), 3084 Sheridan, Mar. 30.

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Renri), 2003 Washington, Mar. 30.
CHO-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Helen Hee.) 445 No. 10, Mar. 30.
DELIMONT-Mr. and Mrs. David (Judith Burianek), 1045 Garfield, Mar.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the enter-taining and informative articles in this hig magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Willard B. Ross, of 2545 Cornhusker Highway, fined \$100 and costs and drivers' license revoked

cushion of car in garage set cushion ire. damage estimated at between

Daughters

FIRE CALLS Saturday 1232 So. 8th, plumber in basement set flor 12:47 p.m., 2145 Q, Frank Catlin residence, short circuit in television set set some clothes afire, Mrs. Catlin suffered minor finger burns, 16-year-old daughter Peggy was overcome by smoke and given oxygen by inhalator, damage estimated at less than \$50.

12:47 p.m., 4702 Bancroft, light left on in folded-up folding bed, damage to mattress estimated at between \$50.8150. Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters
COFFEY-Mr. and Mrs. LeVern J.
Virlene Smith), 3111 No. Cotner, April GEDDES—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. (Carole Dilley), 1401 No. 54, April 1. ULLRICHSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Ardys Marie Deichmann), 3405 M.

plush estate in Chappaqua. Pribyl), 3435 C Bon Repose No. 1, where he lived with his previous wives, was in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The breakup came, Man
The breakup came,

flew to Heidenham Brenz two

City Cases

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Robert J. Johnson, 20, of LAFB, fined \$100 and costs
and drivers' license suspended 6 months.
TRESPASSING—Allen D. Williams, of
2921 No. 48, fined \$20 and costs. Raymond R. Cross, of 140 No. 11, fined \$20
and costs. OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE

Breckenridge Invited To War College Meet

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties at the University of Nebraska, has been invited to attend the annual War College national security

Monday, April 2, 1962

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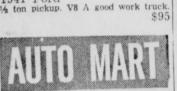
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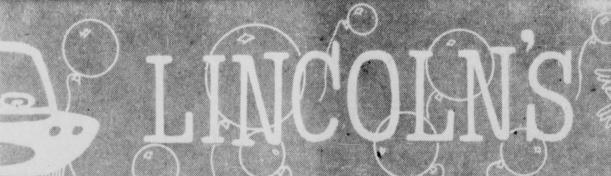
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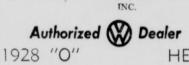
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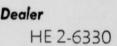
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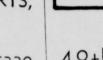
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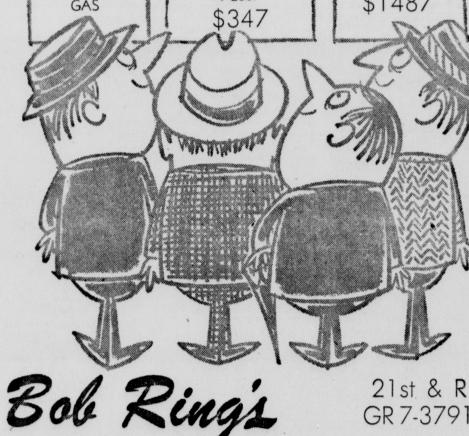
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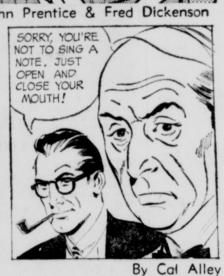




















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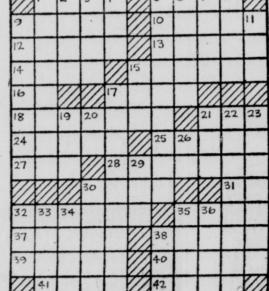
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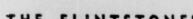
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"Don't you hate these dress-up parties?"